The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

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Miranda holding weakened by court

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a major victory for law enforcement officials, the Supreme Court said Monday prosecutors sometimes may use as evidence the confessions of criminal suspects not initially told of their rights.

By a 6-3 vote, the court said confessions given to police by criminal suspects who receive the police warnings required by the court's 1966 Miranda ruling may be used as trial evidence even when earlier confessions by the same suspects were obtained without the required warnings.

The court's two most liberal members said the ruling dealt "a potentially crippling blow" to the Miranda decision, adding that Monday's ruling "threatens disastrous consequences."

The landmark 1966 decision, popularized in countless television programs and movies, requires police to warn all criminal suspects in custody that what they say may be used against them and that they have a right to remain silent or have a lawyer present during police questioning.

But writing for the court Monday, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor said, "A suspect who has once responded to unwarned yet uncoercive questioning is not thereby disabled from waiving his rights and confessing after he has been given the requisite Miranda warnings."

Although Mrs. O'Connor portrayed Monday's ruling as a limited one that "in no way retreats from the bright line rule of Miranda," Justice William J. Brennan said the decision "delivers a potentially crippling blow to Miranda and the ability of courts to safeguard the rights of persons accused of crime."

Brennan's lengthy dissenting opinion was joined by the court's other consistent liberal, Justice Thurgood Marshall.

The third dissenter, Justice John Paul Stevens, said the decision "will breed confusions and uncertainty in the administrtion of criminal justice."

Confusion persists in USG assembly debate

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

Confusion over proper parliamentary procedure in a recent assembly meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government has left some students claiming that their chance to speak at the meeting was denied.

The controversy between the student government and the students stems from a meeting Feb. 27. In that meeting, a resolution was passed condemning an alleged "pledge of resistence" which was printed in a newsletter by the USG-funded Students for Peace organization without notifying USG in advance.

Student government assembly members who attended the meeting seem to be equally confused over whether or not proper procedure was followed in letting visitors voice their opinions concerning the condemnation of the pledge.

A Daily Campus transcript of the portion of the meeting in question appears on page 4.

"I can't say that USG was at fault in not calling on them (the students) for their comments in regards to the resolution...We promised them they could speak," Michael Gimbrere, a USG assembly member said. "It seems to me that there was a responsibility on the part of the president of the assembly to make sure that all visitors had a chance to comment before any action was taken on the resolution."

But in a letter addressed to *The Daily Campus* Monday, Marcia Knous, president of the USG assembly said that visitors were given a chance to speak on the second resolution, but that no visitors raised their hands.

"When the second resolution was moved to the floor, not one of the visitors present raised their hand,"Knous wrote in the letter. "After...the resolution passed, a visitor complained. I hardly think it was necessary to entertain comment when the resolution had already passed."

Some of the visitors who were trying to speak on the issue however, said that they tried to be recognized by the committee but were unable to do so because of confusion over proper procedure.

"It was an abuse of parliamentary procedure by whoever moved the question and as far as I'm concerned everyone who voted 'yes' on that was just as guilty as those who brought the issue up," Kevin Reilly, a member of Students for Peace who tried to speak at the meeting said.

Reilly said that Knous' claim that no hands were raised was untrue. "I can't believe that. There were at least a few hands around me," Reilly said.

See page 5

FIRE AND ICE . . .

Freckles' firehouse sunbathing (above) was interrupted and students again donned heavy coats and stocking hats Monday, as snow and freezing rain blanketed the area (below). Spring weather makes a sudden return today, with sunny skies and temperatures near 50 by mid-afternoon (George Edwards photos).

Free measles immunization offered

By Ronald Eckert
Staff Writer

The UConn infirmary is taking precautionary measures to prevent the measles epidemic at Boston University from spreading to UConn by offering free immunization to students here.

An outbreak of the measles at BU, in which more than 50 students caught the disease, has prompted officials there to cancel large lectures, and bar fans from attending sporting events.

Although no cases have been reported here, the infirmary is concerned that students returning after Spring Break will bring the disease back with them. "We are trying to immunize students before they go on spring break when they will be mingling with other students—namely BU's," said Patrick Settembrino, assistant director of health services.

According to the infirmary's Medical Director, James Watson, students need to check with their doctors to make sure that if they were innoculated the treatment was effective. For various reasons Watson said that vaccines used in past years were later found to be inactive.

Watson also said that in certain years the combination of the vaccine and a second injection to combat the vaccine's side effects (Gamma Globulin) failed to immunize against the disease. An advertisement yesterday's *Daily Campus* outlines these circumstances.

"We anticipated that this was coming," Watson said. "We've been ready for it—we started many months ago." He said the infirmary advertised free innoculations last November for freshmen, but although a number of students (over 100) were vulnerable to measles, only 79 showed up.

Settembrino said the infirmary will innoculate students.

Inside Today:

- The UConn Gay/Straight rap is often misunderstood. For a clear interpretation, see page 6.
- The road to the Final Four will be even tougher for the men's soccer team next year. See the back page.

Weather Forecast:

Showers ending by mid-day and becoming partly sunny, with highs in 40s to near 50. Clear tonight, lows in 20s. Sunny Wednesday.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Space Wars

It seems as though the rooms we live in are getting smaller with fewer places to store things and the things we have to store are getting bigger and more numerous.

Take the kitchen, for example. It's OK for inventors to keep inventing gadgets but when are they going to start inventing some new places to put them? The drip coffeemaker may be handier than the old coffee pot but it takes up twice as much room and it's all counter space.

We now have, on various surfaces in our kitchen, a food processor, a toaster oven, a juice squeezer, an electric can opener, a small black and white telelvision set and a radio. Note that each of these six appliances has to be plugged into an electrical outlet. It's gotten so you can't find room to roll a pie crust or cut up the vegetables.

There's been an explosion in the space being taken up by winter clothes in the downstairs closet, too. Yesterday I noticed that all the hangers were taken and the coat rod was jam-packed. You could take the hanger out from under any coat in there and it wouldn't fall to the floor. I hate the job of squeezing another coat onto a coat rod that's already full.

The space revolution in the coat closet can be attributed to two causes. First, after you've lived in a house for 10 or 15 years, there are items of clothing that are fixtures in any closet. You don't wear them, you just *have* them. There are coats in our closet that may have been there before Columbus asked Isabella for the money to discover America. They are never worn, never thrown out. Like the closet door, they're just there.

This category of coat closet clothing also includes jackets and miscellaneous items that belonged to our children, who no longer live at home. We want to retain the affection of our kids and preserve to some small degree, the illusion that ours is still their home so we don't throw out their antique coats, either.

The second reason there's less space in the closet is that coats are taking up more room. Margie has a new down coat and I have a sheepskin coat and a down vest, all three of which take up as much room as six regular coats.

I also own three raincoats or trenchcoats. One of them is more than 20 years old and the lining is torn but it's still good enough for Saturday mornings at the grocery store. One has a lining that can be put in on cold, rainy days and the third is one I switched with someone by accident in a restaurant one night. It is made for a man 6-feet-2-inches tall, weighing 155 pounds. This does not fit my description by five inches and 50 pounds so I don't wear it. The coat is almost brand new so it just hangs there giving the clost a little class when visitors come.

Table and bookshelf space is at a premium in the house. There are more things arriving to be read than there are places to put them. Between books, magazines, store catalogs, junk mail, real mail, bills, receipts, bank statements and newspapers, there isn't a place left to put something down. Every flat surface is covered with paper with some kind of printing on it. I couldn't read it all in 10 years if I started this evening but some of it must be interesting, important, or otherwise vital to my tax return, so I don't dare throw it out.

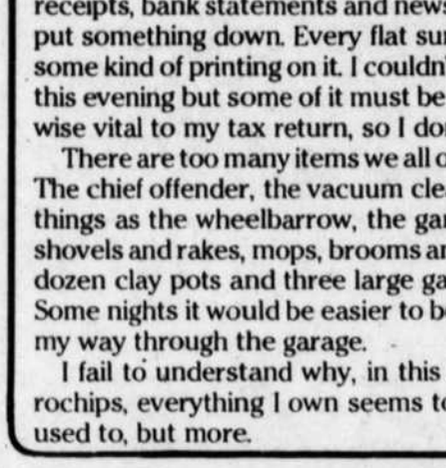
There are too many items we all own that defy being neatly stored. The chief offender, the vacuum cleaner, is closely followed by such things as the wheelbarrow, the garden hose in winter, a variety of shovels and rakes, mops, brooms and brushes. Two buckets, several dozen clay pots and three large garbage pails don't get lost easily. Some nights it would be easier to book a room in a hotel than make my way through the garage.

I fail to understand why, in this age of miniaturization and microchips, everything I own seems to take up not less space than it used to, but more.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

What should a professor do if there is a bomb scare during an exam?



"Empty the classroom. I guess you'd have to reschedule it."

Beth Croweak
Junior
Nursing Major

"Have the kids move to another classroom."

Mike England
Junior
ESLS Major

News Digest

In the State

Police need more troopers

HARTFORD (AP)—Connecticut needs 1,000 state police officers and should recruit 50 new troopers each year to keep up with attrition, Public Safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst told legislators on Monday.

"We're really at a minimum all over the state," Forst told members of a legislative subcommittee.

In the meantime, the agency is meeting demands for its services by working troopers overtime. The Public Safety Department is estimating that it will spend $2.5 million for overtime in the 1985-1986 fiscal year.

"What we're scared of is we're going to burn our people out," Forst said.

Forst denies McGuigan feud

HARTFORD (AP)—Public safety Commissioner Lester J. Forst said Monday he's willing to discuss his agency's feud with state prosecutors, if Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan asks for a meeting.

But Forst said McGuigan has not contacted him, and Forst said he has "no intention" of calling McGuigan to set up a meeting.

McGuigan was not in his office and couldn't be reached for comment. Gov. William O'Neill has suggested Forst and McGuigan meet to settle a bitter dispute between state police and the chief state's attorney's office that began in December after a grand jury report criticized state police.

In the report, Superior court Judge John D. Brennan blasted state police for spreading "innuendo and rumor" on former Chief Justice John A. Speziale. Brennan also said state police are unable to handle sensitive investigations.

SNET breakup requested

HARTFORD (AP)—Two telephone companies urged a legislative committee on Monday to end the monoply that Southern New England Telephone Co. enjoys on phone service within Connecticut.

"This will deny Connecticut residents the benefits of competition: lower prices, technological innovation and greater choice," said Gerard Salemme, representing GTE-Sprint telephone service in opposing a bill extending a moratorium on intrastate phone competition.

The moratorium would continue indefinitely unless that state Department of Public Utility Control decides that competition is in the public interest.

The bill requires the DPUC to file biennial reports, beginning Jan. 1, 1987, on the issue, and if it decides that competition is in the public interest, competition could begin as early as July 1 of that year.

Across the Nation

Judge orders extradition

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A U.S. magistrate on Monday ordered Andrija Artukovic extradited to Yugoslavia, but specified that the man accused of helping the Nazis carry out war crimes may be tried for only one murder.

U.S. Magistrate Volney Brown gave the government a 60-day stay of his order, allowing prosecutors to produce evidence of further killings which might warrant a change in the extradition order.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Nimmer said the government would attempt to produce information from Yugoslavia which would require Artukovic to be put on trial in that country for World War II exterminations numbering in the thousands.

Reagan pushes MX program

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan asked Congress today to release funds to build 21 new MX missiles, saying the nuclear weapons are crucial to the success of U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations opening in Geneva next week.

"Without the Peacekeeper, our chances of reaching an equitable agreement with the Soviet Union to reduce significantly the size of our nuclear arsenals are substantially lowered," said Reagan, referring to the MX by the name he gave it.

In a report asking that $1.5 billion be released for a second group of missiles, Reagan warned Congress that if it delayed or eliminated the missile program, the move "would send an unmistakable signal to the Soviet Union that we do not possess the resolve required" to maintain a viable defense and a policy of deterrence.

UPI fires president

WASHINGTON (AP)—United Press International said Monday it has fired its president and is trying to find a buyer for the news agency.

UPI said its principal owners, Douglas Ruhe and William E. Geissler, are taking steps "to relinquish control...in a program to recapitalize the company and to guarantee its future."

The announcement by UPI was in the form of a news story that UPI made available to The Associated Press.

UPI said steps to restructure ownership to attract new capital are already under way, including meetings with major suppliers, UPI's primary lender and others.

Around the World

11 killed in bombing

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Iraqi war planes bombed a gas station and a steel plant in southern Iran Monday, killing 11 people, then attacked Iran's partially constructed nuclear plant at Bushehr on the Persian Gulf, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The agency, IRNA, said two Iraqi jets fired a total of six rockets on Ahwaz, capital of the southern Iranian oil province of Khuzistan early Monday afternoon, killing at least 11 people and wounding 30. The gas station was destroyed and three units of the steel plant were damaged, it added.

Earthquke death toll rises

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Thousands of people camped in debris-strewn streets Monday, driven from their homes by aftershocks of a major earthquake that killed at least 135 people and injured 2,000 in central Chile. Authorities imposed a curfew to stop looting.

The quake crumbled the front section of a church in San Bernardo, just outside the capital, killing 10 people who were attending Sunday evening Mass. It knocked down walls, cut communications and swayed skyscrapers in Santiago and other cities in an 800-mile stretch.

Officials said they expected the death toll to rise as communications were restored and reports came in from outlying cities and towns.

Authorities said the hardest-hit areas outside Santiago were Valparaiso and Vina del Mar, coastal cities in this narrow country that stretches 2,600 miles along South America's western shore.

Explosion leaves 15 dead

MAARAKE, Lebanon (AP)—A bomb explosion Monday shattered the upper floor of a mosque in this stronghold of Shiite Moslem resistance to Israeli occupation, and police said as many as 15 people were killed and 30 wounded.

The explosive charge was on the roof over the offices of the Shiite Amal militia, south Lebanese security forces said. The blast collapsed the two-story stone building's upper floor and among the dead were two guerrilla leaders and an infant, crushed by falling concrete.

U.N. spokesman Timur Goksel, speaking with reporters after French U.N. forces and rescue workers completed a search of the rubble, said there were 12 known dead and 25 wounded.

Women face business dilemma

By Ron Harner
Campus Correspondent

Karen Foss, a visiting professor from the University of Massachusetts, addressed the problems that women face in the professional world durng a seminar held here Monday.

Foss said that women face a dilemma in trying to achieve the status of a professional.

"In order to act as an accepted professional, we must sacrifice some of the characteristics of a woman," said Foss. "Women want men's jobs, not vice versa, and therefore we are forced to adopt their traits".

Saying that the answers to these problems are not obvious, Foss explained that many women are limited in opportunities for escaping professional stereotypes.

"If a woman conforms to the system of male domination by withdrawing form her work group or by lowering her career aspirations, she is not really accomplishing anything." Foss said. "If she revolts, then she is labeled "bitchy."

"This puts women in a bind which is difficult to break", she said. "Competency is not the measure for women in the corporate world...women advance because of luck, perserverance, or an easy task load".

An example of sexual inequality was presented during the lecture. Foss stated that Lee Iacocca climbed Ford Motor Co.'s corporate ladder in two years and is now considered a great hero. But when Mary Jane Cunningham rose to the top of the Bendix Corporation in the same space of time, she was accused of sleeping with the boss.

Women are thought of as marginal members in industry, Foss said, and in general are treated as such. "We are aiming to better a corporation, not to put men down," she said.

Foss offered a solution to the problem. It is the adoption of a caretaking model among corporations aimed to bridge family and organizational life and cultivate both the dependent and independent characteristics of a woman.

USG funding delayed

By Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

Lack of preparedness resulted in the tabling of two funding requests during Monday's meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government budget and finance committees. Two other clubs received a total of $493.60, and another was denied funding.

The National Honors Society in psychology had a request for $290 tabled until the next committee meeting on March 18. Their funding application form failed to show adequate descriptions of planned events, speakers, and proposed ad dates.

The society's vice-president, who had come to the committee meeting, said that the society's president had prepared the funding request and had not given her the details of the planned programs.

The committee did give the fencing club $412 to cover travel expenses.

The psychology club (not the Honors Society) was given $81.60 to advertise eight guest speakers they have planned for this spring.

According to their funding request, the club is planning a series of guest speakers and movies to emphasize the options open in the field of psychology.

The undergraduate economics club had a request for $1139.40 tabled until the next committee meeting. The money was to cover the expense of two talks by Professor Samuel Bowles on April 2. No representative of the club was at the meeting last night, and a committee spokesperson said that it was possible they had not been properly notified. The request will be considered at the next meeting.

A student leaves the warmth of Beech Hall to confront the snowstorm (George Edwards photo).

Radio host injured

By Paul Parker
Associate News Editor

Kevin Kranek, host of a campus radio program, sustained minor injuries in a weekend auto accident and was released from Rockville General Hospital after an overnight stay, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Kranek, 23, no address available, the host of WHUS-FM's "The Mike and Kevin Show," suffered severe cuts to the lip in a two-car accident on Route 195 in Tolland early Sunday.

Shortly after 4 a.m. the southbound car driven by Loyd Lemek, 19, of 7 Lemek Lane, Tolland, veered into the northbound lane and struck Kranek's car, state police said.

Lemek, who suffered chest pains, was treated and released from Rockville General hospital.

Lemek was charged with failing to grant half of the highway and is scheduled to appear in court March 22.

Staff at the radio station said they don't expect any change in Kranek's Saturday show as a result of the accident. Kranek could not be reached for comment.

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Time
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Meeting transcript

Shortened discussion at center of USG controversy

The following is a transcript of a recording of the parts of the Undergraduate Student Government meeting concerning resolutions about the Students for Peace newsletter *Ahimsa*. It was made from a *Daily Campus* recording of the meeting.

There is an unusually large number of visitors at the student assembly meeting During the visitors' comment portion of the meeting a visitor rises to speak against two resolutions aimed at *Ahimsa*.

Assembly member Pat Gawkins suggests adjusting the agenda to allow visitors' comments on the specific resolutions during the action agenda. The action agenda portion of the meeting is when resolutions, acts and other items which require an assembly vote are debated.

Gawkins: "If there's visitors that strictly relate to the action agenda [the resolutions] we'll motion that we should hear those then. However, if there's other visitors that want to speak about totally different business than our action agenda, they can go ahead and speak [during the normal comment period]. We're not trying to cut off anybody's free speech."

Allowing visitors to comment during the action agenda is formally presented as a motion and passed. The meeting proceeds.

Assembly member Jay Stolfi arrives late, having just returned from a student government conference in Texas.

The first of the two *Ahimsa* resolutions, one dealing with racial epithets, fails. During debate, there was discussion from the visitors, including comment from Barbara Johnson, who wrote the article in question.

The second resolution, dealing with a pledge of resistance to U.S. military intervention in Central America, is moved onto the floor for debate.

Assembly member Jennifer Rienks is the first to speak. She says the question of civil disobedience is not a matter for the assembly and asks that the resolution be killed.

USG President Marcia Knous: "OK, again, note here. Again, it's [the resolution is] a statement of opinion. OK, Jay [Stolfi] was next."

Stolfi: "Yeah, I'd like to move for two plane tickets back to Houston [where he attended the conference]."

There is laughter.

Stolfi: "OK. I'd like to move to table this."

There are groans from some assembly members.

Knous: "Motion on the floor is to table. Is there a second?"

There is no second.

Knous: OK, if there is no second, the motion dies for fail of a second. We will continue with Pat [Gawkins]."

Gawkins reads from a copy of the pledge of resistance. He condemns the pledge because it did not include a statement telling readers about the possible consequences of civil disobedience. He calls for passage of the resolution.

Assembly member John Jee speaks about the request for donations which was printed in the pledge. He opposes the request and calls for passage of the resolution.

Rienks, responding to Jee, says there is nothing in USG law prohibiting a request for donations.

Jee continues about the request for donations.

An unknown assembly member, possibly John Kaiser or Roger Spiegel, says the resolution is a statement of the government's opinion.

Unknown: assembly member: "It's our duty as government of this school to make this statement. It may not relate to your [Rienks'] publication, however, it's a good time to bring it to the forefront of USG policy. It's a statement that's going to form a precedence for the way this student body and this government body feels about student disobedience."

There is some confusion.

Knous: "Order please. Mike [Gimbrere, assembly member], you have anything to say?"

Gimbrere doesn't speak.

Knous: "Rich Grosskopf?"

Assembly member Grosskopf: "Motion to move the question."

This is a parliamentary manuever to end debate and bring an immediate vote.

Knous: "Motion on the floor to move the question."

Unknown: "Second, second."

Knous: "Second. All those in favor signify by saying 'Aye.'"

Assembly: "Aye."

Knous: "Opposed?"

There is silence.

Knous: "Abstentions?"

There is silence.

Knous: OK, then we'll vote on the statement. All those in favor of the statement as read, signify by saying 'Aye.'"

Assembly: "Aye."

Knous: "Those opposed?"

Assembly: "Nay."

Knous: "OK, abstentions. People that, uh, chair calls for a division. People that voted 'Yes' raise your hands please."

Knous counts the votes.

Knous: "People that voted nay."

Knous counts the votes.

Knous: "Any abstentions?"

Knous counts abstentions.

At this time, assembly member Lisa Falcetti leaves the room. Later in the evening, she will announce her resignation.

Knous: "OK, the vote was 10 to 3 to 4 on that. Order please."

Stephanie Mills, a student and visitor: "On what?"

Knous: "On that resolution. Excuse me."

Mills: "On what?"

Knous: "The resolution passed 10 to 3 to 4."

Mills: "How can you do that without letting everyone speak?"

Knous: "We vote according to parliamentary procedure. That's the way it is. That's the ballgame, as they say."

Unknown: "What about..."

Stolfi: "Point of order, Marcia [Knous], point of order."

Knous: "Earlier in the assembly meeting, we entertained comments from visitors. If you wish to see us after the meeting about this, I'll be happy to talk to you about it."

Stolfi: "Point of order."

Knous: "Yes, Jay."

Stolfi: "If any of the people present wish to speak after, through a committee member, I would be happy to, at least, so, come talk to me,"

Unknown visitor: "What for, you..."

Stolfi: "You have to understand, we can't call on you individually, if you want to say something, I'd be happy to..."

Knous: "There was a point of the meeting when I asked for comments from visitors. At this time we will continue with the assembly meeting."

Unknown assembly member: "Point of parliamentary order. It seems as though you guys mentioned, you as the chair mentioned earlier that as we addressed each issue in the action agenda, visitors would be allowed to comment on each issue. This was one part of the action agenda in which comments from visitors were supposed to be entertained. You did entertain comments from visitors on the action agenda, item A [the first resolution], as Barbara Johnson here spoke. I'm not quite sure as to why you allowed visitors to speak on that and.."

Knous: "We are not going... on debate."

Stolfi: "Object of consideration. Whatever the rules are — what ever you said before — is it acceptable to everyone on the assembly that from now on we do it. If someone would like to say something, go through an assembly member. I'll offer my services... get rid of all the confusion... get rid of all the unnecessary time."

Knous: "I welcomed comments on debate. The matter has been voted. There is nothing more to be said. We must proceed with the agenda that's left. There's much to be done. So that'll suffice. OK, we move on then."

Gawkins: "Marcia [Knous], point of order. It should be noted that, you know, I didn't look back to see from the visitors' row, if they had their hands up or not, not being the president its not my job to select. However, I wish to point out something. Parliamentary rules are considered democratic. It was the will of the majority of the assembly that debate be closed. It was not something that one person said, 'I'm tired of this so let's take a dictatorial power and that's it.' It was voted on by the assembly with two abstentions — passed pretty heavily — that we close debate."

The meeting proceeds to committee reports and the visitors slowly leave.

"That's the ballgame, as they say."

USG President Marcia Knous

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. . . Confusion at USG meeting

From page 1

"It seemed like they were trying to tell us what we could print and what we couldn't...I was really expecting a letter of apology to be made public by USG about what happened, but it looks like that isn't going to happen."

Gimbere called Knous' interpretation of the meeting a "flat out lie." USG assembly member Jennifer Reinks was equally displeased with the fact that some visitors who attempted to speak were not recognized.

'I think we need a change in parliamentary procedure, especially when students go out of their way to attend a meeting, and we make a promise to let them speak and then don't let them," Reinks said.

But other members of USG have said that proper parliamentary procedure was followed and that the debate had been completed on the second resolution.

"I didn't feel remorse over the whole thing. It wasn't like their view wasn't articulated," Pat Gawkins, a USG assembly member said.

"Once it was realized that there was some moaning and groaning that the debate had been cut off, I thought that there may have been a problem, but it seemed to me that the other assembly members felt that they had heard enough, Gawkins said.

At one point Reilly attempted to speak before the Assembly decided to vote on the issue, but he was told by USG assembly member Jay Stolfi, that his opinion would be more likely to be heard if he spoke through an assembly member.

Stolfi, who arrived late at the meeting, was unaware that a motion had been made earlier allowing visitors to speak directly to the assembly. In the resulting confusion, Reilly put his hand down and asked Jennifer Reinks to speak on his behalf.

WHUS to hold drawing for guest disc jockey

By Anita Swanson
Campus Correspondent

UConn's radio station, WHUS, is sponsoring sign-ups for a chance to be a guest disc jockey for one hour.

WHUS will have sign-up tables at the Student Union from 12 to 3 p.m. and at the Babbidge Library from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday.

Seven winners will be drawn at random and announced over the air between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. on March 18.. Two winners will be chosen for the jazz show and two will be picked for the progresive rock program. Two more winners will be chosen for night music (disco, rhythm and blues, soul, funk) and one will be selected for a free form hour.

No experience is needed to enter the contest. Winners will do the programming and announcing while licensed WHUS DJs engineer the show.

"This is a promotional event to get people to see the station, learn about it, and maybe take advantage of what we have to offer in the variety of music and the different services provided by the station," said Maryann Lennon, WHUS's publicity director.

The sign-up tables will also have information about WHUS and its programs, and members of the staff will be on hand to answer questions.

CORRECTION

In the February 17, 1985 *Daily Campus*, it was incorrectly reported that Maya Angelou said 'heroes' instead of 'she-roes.' The error was due to an editing mistake and was not a misquote by the reporter. *The Daily Campus* regrets the error.

From page 12

BICYCLING CLUB MEETING Tue. 7pm 217 Commons. For all those interested in casual group rides weekend trips riding clinics repair clinics and much more! New members welcome!! E3/5

Art Tour-July 7-21, $1,599.00 Amsterdam, Paris, London College. Credit available all meals, museums, and transportation included form New York. For details please contact: Yvonne P. Johnson, 443 Amity Rd. Bethany, CT 06525 (203)393-1857. E3/8

Lost and Found

Lost set of VW Keys at Ted's Weds. Night. Need desperately. Please call Christine 487-6166. I'll buy you a pitcher! LF3/5

LOST: A black parker pen that say "Gabriel" on it. lost last week in Chem Building. SENTIMENTAL VALUE! Reward! Maria 487-6212. LF3/5

LOST: At Huskies, a dark blue ski jacket (Field & Stream) with a green strip through it similar to a CB-jacket. Of high personal value, would be grateful if found. Please Call 487-5213. LF3/8

LOST: CAR KEY SET-Three car keys to '72 Ford Maverick plus room key. REWARD if found. Contact Glenn at 429-6474, B402. LF3/6

FOUND: Valuable watch between Hall Dorm and SBA. Yours if you can identify. Call 487-5953. LF3/6

LOST: Gold Waltham watch. If found please call Lynn 487-6788. LF3/6

Activities

March 29 Derby Day Beerfest. March 28 Derby Day Olympics Benefits for the March of Dimes. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local business community. A3/29

Sigma Chi Derby Day for the March of Dimes. Beerfest March 29, Olympics March 28. Sponsored by Sigma Chi and the local Business Community. Should be HOT!! A3/29

FREE Contest! Be a Guest DeeJay for an hour on WHUS 91.7FM! Sign up on March 5,6,7 at the SU Lobby 12-3 and the library 6-8. A3/7

BICYCLING CLUB MEETING Tue. 7pm 217 Commons. For all those interested in casual group rides, weekend trips, riding clinics, repair clinics, and much more! New members welcome! A3/5

New UCONN DEBATING CLUB meeting Tuesday March 5th 8:30pm in SU 102. A3/5

First meeting of the STUDENTS FOR A LIBERTARIAN SOCIETY, Wednesday March 6 7:00pm Room 207 Student Union Philosophical and Political Libertarians welcome. A3/6

St. Thomas Catholic Student Community meets every Wednesday evenings at 9:00pm in the Chapel basement. All are welcome. A3/6

Communication Club meeting 7:30 Tues. 3/5 SU Rm. 301. A3/5

If you are concerned about suicide at UConn come to a meeting Mar.6 6:00 School of Business Rm.116. Get involved in Suicide Prevention Education for Students by Students. A3/6

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting on March 6, at 6:30pm in 313 Commons. All are welcome! Any questions, call Maureen, 429-6398. A3/6

The Psychology Club presents "NUCLEAR WAR-the psychological responses" with guest speaker Lake McClenney, UCONN graduate student. The meeting will be held in Rm.190, Psychology Bldg., Wednesday, March 6th at 6pm. All are welcome. A3/6

CREW CLUB: ALL THOSE INTERESTED IN ROWING-COME TO AN IMPORTANT MANDATORY MEETING ON WED. MARCH 6TH AT 8PM SU 201. BRING $20 FOR DUES AND TRIPLE THICK UCONN CREW SWEATSHIRT. A3/6

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Deadline for applications is March 19, 1985

Gay-straight raps aim at better understanding

By Gabrielle Regney
Campus Correspondent

It's no news that gay people have been discriminated against for years and still are today. But the University of Connecticut is not a school that practices this policy, according to the people who attend the gay/straight raps.

Both men and women are welcome to come to the meetings, although the large majority who attend are men, his because the word "gay" usually implies male homosexuals, while women homosexuals are referred to as lesbians more often than as gays. There is a separate group that meets at the Women's Center and focuses on issues concerning lesbians, which can be different from those concerning gay men.

The gay/straight raps are open to heterosexuals, bisexuals, and homosexuals, as well as people who aren't sure of their sexual orientation. No one is ever asked what their orientation is. It does usually come out voluntarily, but no one is pressured to talk about anything they don't want to.

The gay/straight raps are talk sessions that occur weekly at the Department of Health Services. The group focuses on gay issues such as friendship, love, dorm life, roommates, parents, and campus life in general.

The atmosphere is comfortable and informal. The group of about thirty sit in a circle in a medium-sized room furnished with chairs and couches. The conversation flows naturally as people share ideas and experiences and comment on what others have said. Some of the students are more relaxed than the others. Some speak freely and openly, while others prefer to listen more than participate.

Coming to a meeting for the first time can often be traumatic. Some people who read the announcements about the meetings in the newspaper wait for weeks, or even months, before they summon the courage to actually go. Some hide, afraid of being seen, when they are waiting for the door to be opened.

One person said that he had imagined that all the people at the meetings would be a certain type, his image of the typical homosexual. But when he finally went to a meeting, he found they didn't look different from other students. Another worry is that someone will run up to you on campus and say "Hey, I saw you at the gay/straight rap!" This just doesn't happen.

The gay/straight raps are just support meetings. There is a club called the Gay Alliance which invites guest speakers and organizes social events. Like the gay/straight raps, the Gay Alliance welcomes everyone who has a mature sexual attitude, regardless of sexual preference. Up until last year, the club had an office in the Student Union. They hope to re-open this spring.

"It is not an unfulfilled life, just a different direction."

Besides providing space for these groups, UConn is often helpful in other ways. The Department of Student Activities has been quite supportive in the past, as has the Department of Residential Life. If someone tells his roommate that he is gay and the roommate's reaction is to tell him to leave the room, the Department of Residential Life is likely to rule that the person can stay in the room, if that is the only issue. If someone doesn't want to share the room, it is his responsibility to move out. It is also helpful that the university does not handle the subject with a "glass glove."

Although the university as an institution tends to be fair, the students are often less accepting. For those who live in dorms, the situation can be exceptionally uncomfortable. One gay person said, "There is no gay dorm life."

However, another dorm resident said that he and his roommate have an understanding that he won't openly display his affection for men if his roommate doesn't openly display his affection for women. Somebody at the meeting commented that maybe it would be better if they could each be accepting of the other's affections, as long as they didn't flaunt them.

"People in the same dorm often have different attitudes because you live with them," one person at the rap suggested. "If you have a gay person living on your floor it's assumed that he wants to go to bed with you."

The people at the meeting agreed that if a person is really secure with himself he won't feel threatened and will be able to accept it.

Open persecution can happen in dorms and in classes, as well as in normal campus life. Once at Hicks a gay person was in the shower and some guys were waiting to beat him up. When he was finished with his shower they jumped him—but they got the wrong guy.

Then there is the socially embarassing situation. One gay student was approached by a girl at a party who asked, "Are you gay? I just have to know!" He rightfully told her it was none of her business.

Others are more willing to be open about it, especially when they think the person they are talking to needs some enlightenment. On the shuttle bus, in front of a group of people, one girl said unknowingly to a gay man, "What are you, gay or something?"

"Yes," he answered, "are you?"

"No, and I wouldn't want to be."

"Neither do I," he said.

However, he did not mean that he is unhappy being gay. The group at the gay/straight rap stressed that there is a common misconception that gay people are unhappy. "It is not an unfulfilled life, just a different direction," one said.

The point the student was making was that he didn't choose to be gay. He believes you can't objectively make a decision as to your sexual preference. Accepting your orientation can be tough, but it's necessary. Once you do, "It's worth the difficulties."

People discriminate against homosexuals more than a-

See page 7

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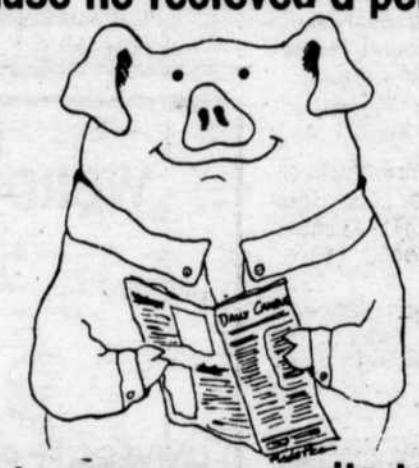

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Activities Office

...Raps provide understanding

From page 6

gainst other minorities because they believe that they can and should change, according to a spokesperson at the meeting. Both assumptions are wrong.

Another common misunderstanding is that one is either gay or straight. Actually the majority of "gay" people are bisexual or at least have had sexual relationships with the opposite sex. As one person put it, "There's a lot more gray than black and white."

The general concensus of the group at the gay/straight rap was that it is easier being gay here than it is at home. They qualified that it depended on the town, particularly the size of the town. In small towns, with small high schools, the atmosphere is usually more conservative and less accepting.

A lot of people wait until they're in college to "come out of the closet." There is more freedom because you don't have to explain to your parents where you're going. A little less than half of the people in the group has told at least one parent. One member was missing from the group because his parents had "pulled the financial plug."

Persecution isn't aimed only at homosexuals, but often at people who are mistakenly suspected of being gay. This sometimes happens if "you're the hermit in the dorm." Also, if one associates with gays, whether he or she is gay or straight, people are likely to give the person a hard time or not accept them.

Prejudices can be overcome only if people make an effort to know the know the truth about gay people and to be more sensitive about them. Everybody has stereotypes, and "gay people have to unlearn them as well."

Food affects your moods

Scientists now believe that what you eat can influence how well you operate—in other words that businessmen can lunch to win.

Not only does diet have longterm impact on physical fitness, according to an article in the April issue of Science Digest, but within hours what you eat can affect mental functions such as attention span, memory and mood.

The impact of some foods is so marked and so specific, said Richard Wurtman, professor of neuroendocrine regulation at MIT, that these nutrients are in effect analogous to drugs.

"They give rise to important changes in the chemical composition of structures in the brain," he said. "And those changes can modify brain function."

Studies indicate that a high-protein low-carbohydrate lunch will produce sharper wits than a high-carbohydrate pasta.

Bonnie Spring, professor of psychology at Texas Tech University and a former associate of Wurtman's, tested college males by having them eat a high-protein lunch one day and a high-carbohydrate lunch on a different day.

She said after the high-carbohydrate meal, the students displayed impaired concentration and slowed response speed.

Spring added that "college students are the toughest test" because they are at their peak of mental and physical durability.

Wurtman and his colleagues have devised a variety of experiments to break down meals into their components and trace those components through the digestive process, into the blood and to various tissues and organ systems.

Their research indicated that the proportion of carbohydrate in the diet indirectly determines the amount of an important brain chemical called serotonin, Wurtman said. Serotonin is derived from protein.

"The release of serotonin," Wurtman has written, "makes people feel sleepy and less vigorous."

Wurtman has found in experiments that after a high protein meal, laboratory rats had lower brain levels of serotonin and tryptophan, an amino acid from which serotonin is made.

He said that when the rats were fed a meal consisting entirely of carbohydrates and fat but no protein, brain levels of tryptophan and sertonin increased.

There will be
no paper
on
March 18, 1985

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THEN INVEST.

The Daily Campus

Page 8 *Our 89th Year* *March 5, 1985*

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

The soup line grows

In a nation supposedly of plenty, the line for free soup and crackers is growing longer.

The Physician Task Force on Hunger released a report last week that said "hunger is getting worse, not better."

The report tells of the return of hunger on a significant scale to big cities and rural hamlets with concern about long-term health risks.

According to the report, about 20 million people go hungry during some period each month. The report cited the rising demand for food giveaways and hospital reports of undernourishment and rising infant mortality.

Hunger, the report answers, is a result of further restrictions in welfare eligibility, reduced food stamp benefits, and cutbacks in nutrition programs that have left 35.3 million Americans with incomes below the poverty line.

In short, the Reagan Administration has looked past the ghettos where soup kitchens have sprung up, and from the rural pockets of poverty where people count on distributions of surplus cheese and butter. The administration has also forced millions of children out of the school lunch program.

Poverty, according to the Reagan Administration, is "out of sight" and "out of mind". But how long can the administration hide from the suffering? Millions of people are so desperate for food that they abandon pride and stand in line for charity.

We are ignoring the nature and causes of poverty. In the process, we set the stage for rising frustration and social unrest.

Understanding prior restraint

Certain USG representatives do not know what prior restraint means.

In a letter to the editor today, USG representative Patrick Gawkins says that a student government resolution condemning the newsletter *Ahimsa's* pledge of resistance "...does not imply that USG wishes to exercise prior restraint."

But according to the U.S. Supreme Court, in the landmark case Near v. Minnesota (1931), prior restraint is defined as "being required...to submit to a (government) official before publication is allowed."

The resolution condemned Students for Peace for failing to give USG "prior opportunity to not fund the printing" of *Ahimsa*.

That implies prior restraint.

Gawkins is wrong.

USG should rescind its resolution. Otherwise, it will continue to violate one of the essential attributes of liberty: freedom of the press.

Government accessibility

The issue is: How accessible is our student government?

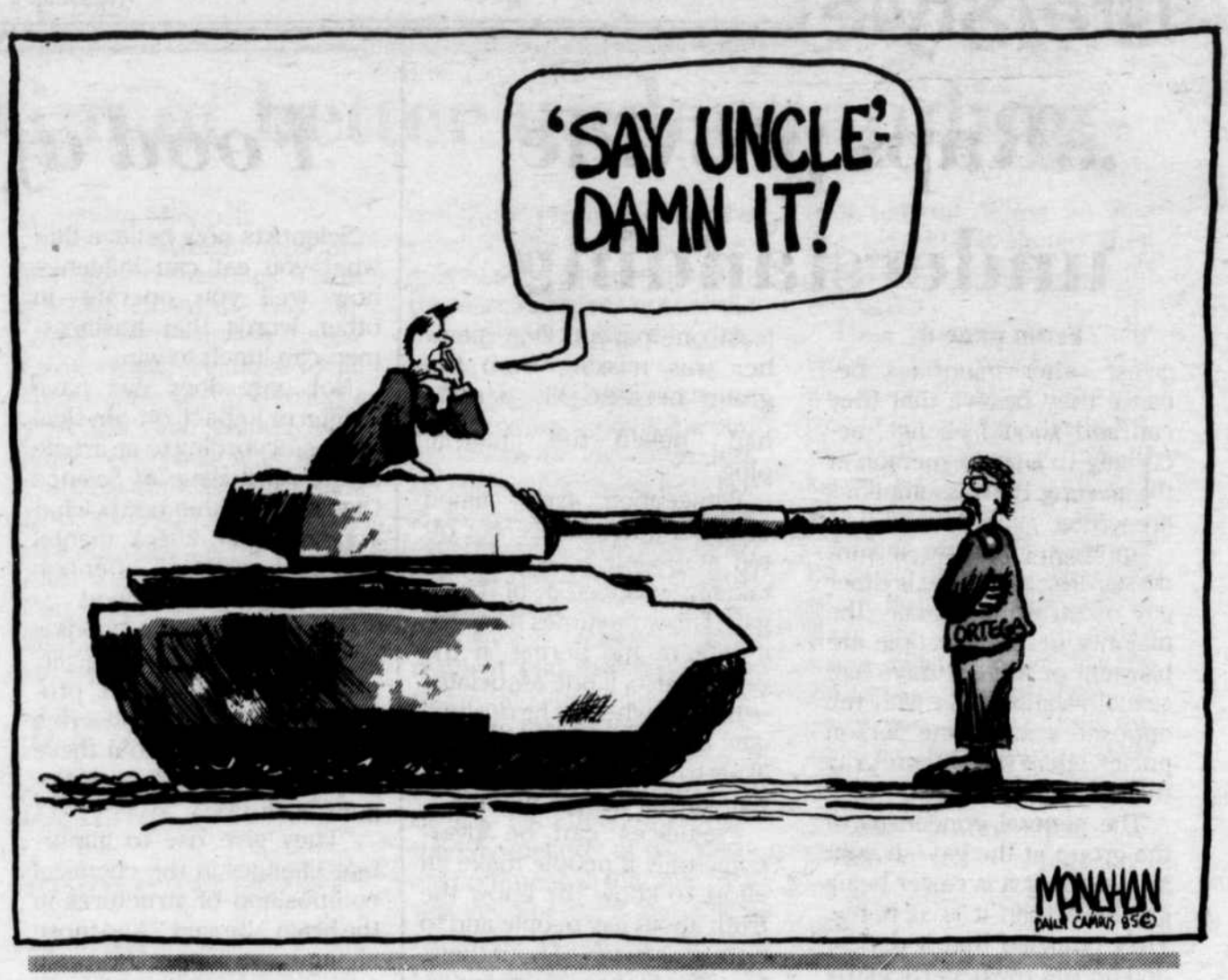
Promising students that they will be allowed an opportunity to speak at any student government meeting and then overlooking them while a resolution concerning their issue is being voted on is irresponsible.

USG President Marcia Knous says she allowed visitors an opportunity to speak on a resolution condemning the Students for Peace newsletter *Ahimsa* for printing a Pledge of Resistance.

But students visitors at the meeting, as well as other USG representatives, say otherwise.

A tape recording of the meeting has provided excerpts that will shed light on the debate and vote in question.

See page 4 for the excerpt, read comments made in our news story, read President Marcia Knous' letter to the editor, and then decide for yourself.



Letters

In support of sexual assault bill

To the Editor:

One of the most serious issues, which has received much television and press coverage of late, is that of sexual abuse.

Media presentations have encouraged many people to take a hard look at how to best protect young children from the trauma of sexual abuse, as well as giving others the courage to seek help for an experience which may have troubled them for years.

The 13 sexual assault crisis centers throughout the state provide free counseling for individuals whose lives have been torn apart due to sexual assault or incest. They also provide support and advocacy during hospital, police and court visits for the victim and their family.

Statewide, there has been a 56 percent increase in the use of these services, and a 42 percent increase in community presentations.

This year the sexual assault crisis centers will be requesting a necessary increase in funding and support for other legislation designed to provide us with a legal system which will protect and serve survivors of sexual trauma in the best possible way.

We strongly urge you to write to your legislators asking for their support of bill no.5279 concerning an increase in appropriations for sexual assault crisis centers.

Julie Bisson
Kelli Green

USG prior restraint wasn't implicit

To the Editor:

Paul Parker's column on the Undergraduate Student Government civil disobedience issue is so inaccurate that it is hard to believe he gave this resolution more than a cursory look.

The Student Assembly has as much right to express its opinion as *The Daily Campus* or Students for Peace or anyone else. It is the Student Assembly's opinion that the publishing of the "Pledge of Resistance" showed poor judgement on the part of Students for Peace.

The resolution does not imply that USG wishes to exercise prior restraint or in any other way infringe on anyone's freedom of expression. Parker's claim that USG debated "limiting freedom of the press on campus" is both untrue and ridiculous.

Parker's comparison of undertaking civil disobedience with buying Cap'n Crunch is absurd and shows the irrationality of his argument.

USG takes the matter of civil disobedience very seriously. In passing the resolution, the Student Assembly is basically stating its disapproval of luring people into civil disobedience without disclosure of the possible consequences and penalties.

The question of whether or not to obey the law is not a matter of consumer choice (such as choosing a cereal) as Mr. Parker implied. USG feels that it wishes to dissociate itself from this particular campaign and its call for civil disobedience.

I invite each student personally to come to the USG office on the third floor of Commons and judge for themself.

Patrick Gawkins
Elections Chairman,
Academic Affairs
Chairman, USG

The Civil Disobedience resolution:

Editor's note: The following is the USG resolution concerning the use of USG funds to promote civil disobedience. The resolution passed 10-3-4. Emphasis has been added.

Be it resolved by the Student Assembly:

sec. 01. USG expresses profound regret that a USG funded publication produced under the editorial control of a student group contained a solicitation for individuals to agree in writing to commit civil disobedience at federal facilities and to send donations to support this effort to a group organizing resistance, the campaign contingent upon the U.S.A. invading a certain foreign country.

sec. 02. Civil disobedience has a long and often honorable history in this country. Individuals have chosen to go to jail to stand up for moral principles. *Under the right circumstances, such activity can by admirable provided two ethical principles are adhered to: (1) those wishing to engage in civil disobedience must refrain from involving others involuntarily in a decision to break the law and (2) there must be no solicitation of involvement without full notice of the possible consequences.*

sec. 03. *The solicitation to commit civil disobedience in the student publication violates both ethical principles in that USG, which funded the publication, was not notified that it would contain such a solicitation or given a prior opportunity to not fund the printing of such a solicitation* and secondly that the solicitation did not make clear that individuals working together to plan civil disobedience against federal facilities might be liable to prosecution as participants in a criminal conspiracy and if convicted could be subject to fines, imprisonment or both.

sec. 04. USG does not consider it appropriate for an organization to seek USG funding for an activity which is apparently lawful and to then use USG funds to promote unlawful activity such as civil (sic) disobedience.

Letters

No one raised their hand

To the Editor:

"Facts. I like facts." I guess Rodney (Remember my chaffeur!) got a lesson in Facts 101 on the way back to Mr. Watts hotel after the lecture. Too bad *The Daily Campus* didn't learn something from his lecture.

The Daily Campus often presents a distorted image of reality. An organization is maligned, a man's credibility is ruined and it's all in a day's work for *The Daily Campus*. One recent action of the student government was unjustly sensationalized. I am referring to the accusation that USG denied the right of visitors present to comment on legislation begin considered.

First, there is a time and place for comments from visitors. It was the wish of the Assembly to allow visitor comment prior to Assembly discussion. When the first resolution was moved to the floor, I allowed visitors to take the opportunity to speak. When the second resolution was moved to the floor, not one of the visitors present raised their hand. After the question was moved and the resolution passed, a visitor complained. I hardly think it was necessary to entertain the comment when the resolution had already passed.

Students, believe what you will. USG is trying to make this campus a better place for everyone. USG is not fascist, totalitarian, or interested in denying Constitutional rights. Our Assembly is interested in being responsive to student needs. Maybe someday *The Daily Campus* will recognize that.

Marcia Knous
USG President

Women's center: thanks

To the Editor:

The Women's Center at the University of Connecticut would like to thank you for your help in publicizing our events.

Being at a University that is considered to be secluded, we often have events that are really wonderful that pass on or are overlooked altogether.

By providing your service the Women's Center is given the opportunity to reach the public and become a more established and sought-after organization in the UConn vicinity and communities beyond. Thank you.

Hillary B. Swirsky

'Liberal propaganda rag?'

To the Editor:

Your editorial page on March 1, 1985 was a classic example of the depravation of information that has become commonplace with *The Daily Campus*, and sadly enough, it was predictable.

The only smokescreen on this campus is the daily concoction of misinformation coming from *The Daily Campus* building on 11 Dog Lane.

I resent the fact that I am being forced to finance a publication whose ideology and politics are at variance with my own views, and I would like to see a check-off box on my fee bill for the purpose of withholding funds from this liberal propaganda rag that you choose to call a newspaper.

Robert T. Peters Jr.

T.A.'s English is pathetic

To the Editor:

How many times can you remember being lost in a class and desperately waiting for a lab section in which to ask questions and clear up confusion, only to receive some uninterpretable jibberish as a reply from a foreign teaching assistant?

I know it has happened to me many times, and students react to it either by giving a desperate laugh at a pathetic situation, or by hoping to find someone who understands their problem. Whatever the reaction, we're obviously managing to put up with it, but should we?

Most of the foreign T.A.s are graduate students trying to earn a little money on the side. One of my math T.A.s was a graduate student who had come to this country from Malasia, only one month before the beginning of the semester. He was great for causing incomparable confusion over the most simple of topics.

In many departments there are no standard requirements for T.A.s This includes having no basic language requirement or any type of teaching requirement. Many students become T.A.s simply by the consent of a professor. Surely this does not fulfill the requirements of any university.

Very few T.A.s, if any, have had previous teaching experience, yet they are expected to communicate easily with students. From my own experience, I have seen many T.A.s at a loss of how to explain the most simple of concepts.

Steven F. Mulski

Do you have some news?
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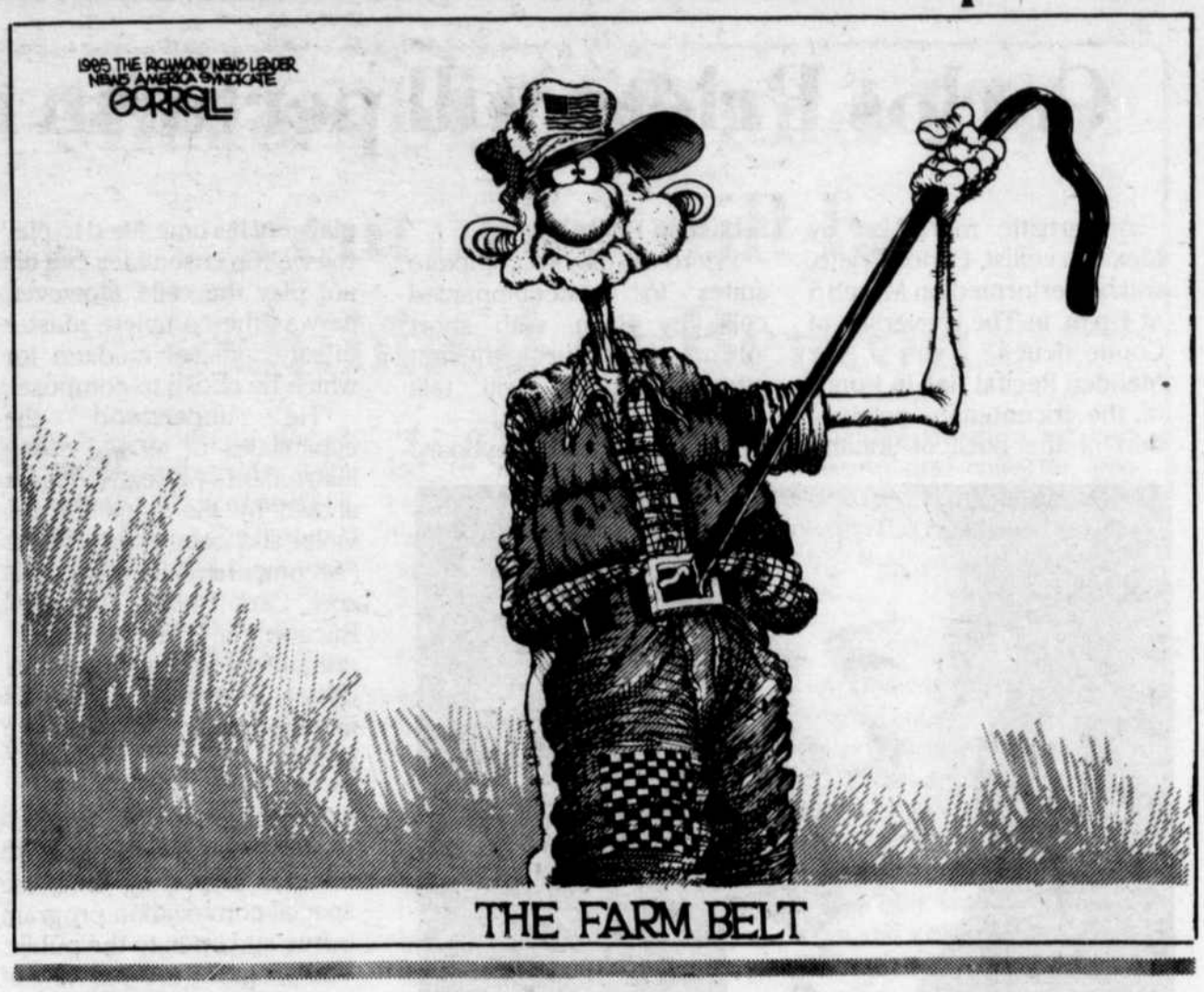

Letters

Gay rights isn't just privacy issue

To the Editor:

The editorial on the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision not to hear the appeal of a public employee fired for telling collegues she is bisexual was a laudable condemnation of the Court (*The Daily Campus*, Feb. 28, 1985).

Moreover, the editorial correctly described the dynamics if the issue by stating, "The real 'problem' is not homosexuality, it is homophobia." As far as it went, the editorial was commendable.

However, the terms in which the editorial couched its criticism of the Court represents a skewed analysis of the issues surrounding homosexuality and homophobia.

Granted, the Constitutional context within which the editorial condemned (quite appropriately) the Court does not lend itself to a more complete, accurate discussion of the issue. This is, of course, the reason why the Court circumscribes the dialogue.

To set the record straight, though, it is important to follow up the editorial so that no one is misled about the nature of the "problem" (be it seen as homosexuality or homophobia).

The editorial states: "Classroom or professional conduct should be the standard for judging the competence of teachers and guidance counselors--not their private lives." I assume the editorial rests its argument on this premise because it is perfectly logical to anticipate that any Supreme Court decision on the matter would be based on the right to privacy.

The trouble is, by presenting the dispute in these terms, the Supreme Court merely obfuscates the issue; by meeting the Court on its own ground, the editorial does the same.

In fact, homosexuality is a "problem" because it threatens a crucial element of social control in our society--the heterosexual nuclear family. That threat (among others) causes homophobia.

The result is a reaction which takes the form of both institutionalized and personal oppression and harassment of gay men, lesbians, and anyone else vulnerable to the powerful practical and psychological effects of heterosexism.

The formal, legalistic definition of the content of gay and lesbian oppression used by the editorial was appropriate, given the Constitutional context of the discussion. Real progress toward gay and lesbian liberation, however, will only be made if the discussion transcends this level and achieves a more penetrating analysis.

Lisa Brush

Nuke war won't happen

To the Editor:

Some of the darkest concepts can be amusing. Take as an example the end of the world as we know it. Everyone 'knows' how it will come and what it will be like. Ask any eight year old, he or she will tell you; it will be a nuclear war.

Our society, and Soviet society as well I imagine, has programmed itself for this inevitable end. Books and movies abound telling us that when the end does come there will not be anyone left, no winners just a large pile of losers. The dead have already been counted.

Such programming is evident even here at the university. Every Saturday of the month stand outside of the R.O.T.C. building at noon. You will see students 'dying' for peace. Peaceful demonstrations like this are common in every state in the union and many places abroad. Each one reminds us of the nuclear boogyman in the closet (or the silo as it may be).

So here we are with all of these nuclear weapons and all of these preprogrammed people who 'know' their destiny is to die by them. I do not want to ruin a good thing or rain on anyone's fun, but it will not happen. No one is going to die in a nuclear war. The reason why is that everyone knows it will be genocide the minute the 'Birds' are in the air. No one is going to want to take responsibilitly for pushing the button.

If there is going to be a nuclear war, it should have already occurred. We have had these weapons for forty years and with some trying situations, none have been fired. No, the end of the world will not be the result of nuclear war.

However, there is a danger which everyone should be aware of. A danger which could end the world as we know it. Even though no one is willing to enter a toe-to-toe nuclear confrontation there is a rising enthusiasm for conventional war. Americans are all set to fight a conventional war. According to NewsWeek, we are capable of fighting 2.25 conventional wars.

We all need to be aware of the threat that World War III might not be a war involving nuclear weapons but one of conventional arm. If the world ends up in a conventional war then it truly will be the end.

Peter Mark Mancini

Voice your views

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation, grammar, good taste and the deletion of libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with names, but a name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, the Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268.

Carlos Prieto will perform marathon concert

An artistic marathon by Mexican cellist, Carlos Prieto, will be performed on March 5 at 1 p.m. in The University of Connecticut's von der Mehden Recital Hall in honor of the tricentenary celebration of the birth of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Prieto will play six complete suites for unaccompanied cello by Bach, with short intermissions. During the first intermission, he will talk about the Bach Suites.

Bach, greatest keyboard player of his time, liked to play the viola in ensembles, but did not play the cello. However, he was the complete master of any musical medium for which he chose to compose.

"He understood the capabilities of all the string instruments perfectly. This is shown by his solos for the violin and cello without bass (accompaniment)," for his son Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach in 1774. These "Solos," are among the most extraordinary inventions of Bach's incomparable creative powers.

Carlos Prieto, world famous cellist, will perform at Von der Mehden today at 1 p.m.

Expected to be approximately two hours and 40 minutes of playing time, the special convocation program is free and open to the public. The program is a preview of Prieto's performance planned for March 18 in New York City at Alice Tully Hall.

Carlos Prieto, Mexico's foremost cellist has a supreme technique. In a few years he has jumped into the front ranks of cello playing today. His 1984 Carnegie Hall debut confirmed this—"Mr. Prieto presented a varied and successful program", "He deserves a wider audience in the United States" according to *The New York Times*.

Prieto has played with many orchestras from Europe, Russia, the United States and Mexico with excellent reviews and enthusiastic acclaim. He has toured several times throughout Western and Eastern Europe the Soviet Union, Spain, Portugal, Italy, France, Canada, Japan, the People's Republic of China and Central America. He has played in many of Europe's most prestigious halls such as the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam, Salle Gaveau in Paris, the Philharmonic Hall in Leningrad, Teatro Real in Madrid, the Conservatory Halls in Zurich, Strasbourg, the Dubrovnik, Berlin and Helsinki Festivals, and many others.

In 1981 the Mexican Association of Music Critics gave him its award as "the outstanding soloist of the year."

In January of 1983 he offered his first U.S. tour with recitals in Boston, Buffalo, Rochester, and Cincinnati, among many others. He was so well received and audience response was so positive that he organized a second U.S. tour in 1984 with performances in Dallas, San Francisco, Louisiana, Montana, and Toronto concluding with his Carnegie Hall debut on February 11. Tim Page wrote for *The New York Times* "Mr. Prieto knows no technical limitations, and his musical instincts are impeccable."

In May of 1984 Prieto played the complete works of Bach for cello solo in a series of three recitals. Each night's capacity audience testified to the program's popularity. As a result, this special program of all Bach's works for cello solo will be added to Prieto's repertoire for the 1985 Bach's Tricentennial celebration.

Highlights of his 1984-85 season are an appearance with the National Orchestra of Spain; several performances at the Festival Cervantino in Mexico; a series of recitals in Italy, Russia, Spain and New York, with a return to Carnegie Hall in the fall of 1985.

Born to a musical family, Prieto began playing the cello at age four, studying with Hungarian cellist Imre Hartman, member of the Lener String Quartet of Budapest and later with Pierre Fournier in Geneva and Leonard Rose in New York.

Prieto was a long time friend of Igor Stravinsky. When the composer returned to Russia in 1962 after a fifty year absence, he was accompanied in Moscow by Prieto, who was at that time studying in Russia. He also knew Shostakovich and has premiered his Cello Concerto No. 1 in different cities.

In addition to his soloist activities, from 1978 to 1981 he was a member of Trio Mexico, for which he toured extensively throughout the world. In 1981 the Mexican Association of Music Critics gave him its award as "the outstanding soloist of the year."

His repertoire includes cello literature of all styles and periods, from Gabrielli, Vivaldi and Bach to contemporaries such as Britten, Shostakovich, R. Halffter and others. In 1980, the Spanish composer Joaquin Rodrigo wrote for him a piece for cello solo.

With over 100 concerts per year throughout the world, Carlos Prieto has become one of the most internationally respected Mexican artists. He resides in Mexico City with his wife and three children.

BOG

It's Time!

UCONN organizations! It is time to request your office space in the Student Union or Commons Building. Applications for rooms available for organizations can be picked up at 214 Commons. Application deadline is Wednesday, March 6, 4:30pm. Please bring your completed application to 214 Commons by this deadline. So stop by and pick up your application for space in 1985-86.

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Lorin Hollander, renowned pianist, will appear at Bushnell

On Tuesday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m., pianist Lorin Hollander, recognized as one of the great musicians of our time, will appear with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at Bushnell Memorial Hall under the baton of National Symphony Associate Conductor Hugh Wolff. The program will be one of a particularly international flavor, with Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 5 (subtitled the Egyptian Concerto), Debussy's Iberia (conceived in the Spanish idiom), and Mendelssohn's "Scotch" Symphony. The musical imagery of this program is certain to be quite compelling.

Lorin Hollander has performed with virtually every major orchestra in the world and has played recitals in many of the world's music capitals. Frequently seen on such network programs as Today, The Merv Griffin Show and The Phil Donahue Show, he also has had his own national recital series on Public Television (PBS). In addition, he has made two highly successful specials for PBS, one taped in a north Philadelphia school with members of local street gangs. A documentary about Mr. Hollander on WNET's "Old Friends New Friends" program was nominated for an Emmy Award. Numerous private and governmental organizations have sought out Mr. Hollander when attempting to give coherence and direction to arts policies and programs, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (Office of the Gifted and Talented) and the World Congress on the Gifted. He was also the National Chairman of "Young Audiences" in 1981, a position previously held by Leonard Bernstein, Mstislav Rostropovich and Marian Anderson. Mr. Hollander began playing piano at the age of four, when he studied with his father Max, associate concert master of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini.

Associate Conductor of the National Symphony since 1982, Hugh Wolff graduated from Harvard magna cum laude in 1975 with a degree in composition, and spent the following year on fellowship in Paris studying with Charles Bruck and Oliver Messiaen. Mr. Wolff then earned master's degrees in both orchestra conducting and piano from the Peabody Conservatory. In the summer of 1979, he was unanimously selected by Music Director Mstislav Rostropovich and members of the Orchestra to be the National Symphony's Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor. He has appeared with such orchestras as the St. Louis Symphony, the Houston Symphony and the Louisville Orchestra, as well as orchestras in Sweden, Spain and South America. Mr. Wolff, who is also Music Director of the Northeastern Philharmonic, made three improtant debuts during the 1980-81 season, including his professional opera debut with the Washington Opera; his New York debut, leading the National Symphony and cellist Mstislav Rostropovich in concert at Carnegie Hall; and his South American debut in concerts in Montevideo. In March of 1983, Mr. Wolff made his European conducting debut, leading the London Philharmonic.

Masters of 16th and 17th centuries will be exhibited at Benton

On March 18th the William Benton Musuem of Art at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, will open the first east coast showing of the exhibition *A Golden age of Painting*. The collection of the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston,, Texas, includes works by 39 Dutch, Flemish, and German artists of the 16th and 17th centuries, one of the richest and most diverse periods in the history of Western painting.

Among the artists represented are Hieronymus Bosch, Peter Paul Rubens, Anthony van Dyck, Jacob van Ruisdael, Aelbert Cuyp, Ferdinand Bol, Lucas Cranach, and Jan Steen. No works by Rembrandt, Hals, and Vermeer are in this collection, which was only assembled in the late 1970's, but the Blaffer Collection nonetheless gives an accurate representation of the artistic flavor of the era. Those three masters worked against the mainstream of the period, and many of the artists appearing in the Blaffer Collection were, in their time, considered superior to them. The collection includes portraits, landscapes, still lifes, and genre scenes.

The Netherlands in the 16th century was subject to a series of religious upheavals that led to its division in the 17th century. The north became the Protestant Dutch Republic, and the south was Catholic Spanish Netherlands.

In the midst of the turmoil, however, artistic activity flourished, mainly in the urban centers of Bruges, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Haarlem, Leiden, and Utrecht. In the north, artists, no longer reliant on the Catholic Church for a source of commissions, began for the first time in the history of Western art to turn from predominantly religious subject matter to more secular themes.

The late Sarah Blaffer, an influential Houston art connoisseur and collector, provided for the collection at her death. The Benton showing is only the second outside of Texas.

Appearing at the Benton concurrently with the Blaffer Collection are two other exhibitions: a selection of watercolors by Alfred Maurer, often referred to as America's first modernist painter; and South Indian clay votive sculptures from the collection of Lyme, CT artist Harry Holtzman, together with his photographs of the open air folk shrines that are unique to South India.

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Marketplace

For Sale

Selling my family due to drastic financial problems. Sansui R-992 50-watt Programmable digital memory receiver. Technics Semi-automatic B-20 turntable, and hard to find, easy to listen to, Genesis I speakers. Excellent, excellent condition. $400 the lot. Call mornings or nights and keep trying at 429-5476. Serious and Sympathy calls gladly accepted. FS3/5

Bar fuzz ball table. Great for frat house! $75.00. Call 423-2191. FS3/7

For Sale: Olds Starfire, 1976. Auto V6, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air, Fair condition, runs great. $1000. Call 228-0385. FS3/8

Round Trip Airline Ticket to Florida (Hartford to Fort Meyers), March 7-13, $178, Major Airline, Call 429-8186 after 6pm. FS3/6

'72 Toyota Corolla good for car parts and it does run. $150. Call Sue 429-6818. FS3/6

1975 Ford, A/T, A/C, AM/FM, Bucketseats. Looks good, runs good. $1100 or B.O. Call 487-1597. Good rubber, brakes, recent valves. Must sell. FS3/8

Honda 1979 CM400T. Ex. cond., vetter fairing, back rest custom paint, pin strip $875 Neg. 871-7386 after 5pm. FS3/27

Shadow-Slightly used but not abused. Because of personal problems I have decided to sell him. He's very quiet and playful, doesn't eat much and likes to do things together. He'll fit into most dorm rooms and larger cars. If you have a small car this may be a problem. He has generally good manners as long as you keep him away from other shadows. I'll accept any reasonable offer. Serious inquiries only 429-7185 ask for Ron. FS3/5

Two pairs of skils $75 each. Rossignol smash (185 cm) and HEAD LTC's (165 cm). Both have Look Nevada Bindings with brakes. Very good condition. Call Marisa 486-9092. FS@/7

For Rent

NANTUCKET-Walk to ocean from 3 level townhouse with decks. sleeps 6, 2b, w/d, K. Call Keith. 487-0350. ($375.00 wk/$175.00 wknd.) Now to May 25. FR3/7

Available now to woman desiring quiet room in private home close to campus. Kitchen, laundry, entertainment privileges. $200 per month includes utilities. Security deposit. 429-6324. FR3/5

Apt. for rent: Walking distance from campus; single, but double compatability; quiet surroundings; ideal for grad students or seriously inclined. $300/mo. Call Mike 486-5209. FR3/5

SUMMER APARTMENT for rent!! Available in mid-May. 1/4 mile from campus. No need for car! Great sunny yard for tanning. Call 429-6398 for info. FR3/5

Roommates/ Housemates

Male roommate wanted to share room. No security deposit required. Apartment is furnished and hot water is free. Only $70 a month. Call Eric 429-4831. RH3/6

Vacancies exist in many small dorms all over campus. You get a bed and a fantastic meal plan!! Call 486-3913 for more information. RH3/8

Wanted

Poems, Songs, Stories wanted for publication. No obligation. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope. T. Lally, Dept. L1, Box 674, Storrs, CT 06268. W3/6

Wanted: Tickets for Big East Basketball Game at Madison Square Garden. Call days(201)864-9491. Call eves. (201)536-3431. W3/8

Ride Board

Ride NEEDED to MILFORD on Friday March 8th. Please call 487-5044. (Keep trying please). RB3/7

Ride needed to Boston, (Milton) March 8th. Will help with expenses 487-1500 ext.16 Kathy Rm. 113. RB3/6

RIDE OFFERED to Fort Lauderdale area. Leave March 6th. Call Al889-4409(a.m. preferred). RB3/5

Ride needed to NJ/G.W. Bridge area Thursday the 7th or Friday the 8th. Will share expenses. Call Jen at 487-1500 ext.50 and Steve at 487-4779. RB3/5

HELP get me out of here!! Need ride to NYC Friday 3/8. Will help pay for gas. Call Carol at 487-6167 after 4pm. RB3/8

Ride offered to Oneonta, N.Y. for spring break. Leaving 3/8. Call Ron 429-0620. RB3/6

RIDE NEEDED TO BOSTON, Friday March 8th anytime after 12, will share expenses. Call Sheila 487-4926. RB3/6

Ride needed to New Jersey. Leaving 3/7 or 3/8. Call Lauren 487-7106. Please call before 3/7. RB3/6

Ride desperately needed to ROCHESTER, N.Y. or as far upstate as possible. Can leave Th.3/7 or F.3/8. PLEASE call Alisa 487-5915. Will help w/gas. RB3/6

Ride desperately needed to Fairfield on Thursday 3/7. Will share expenses. Call Maura, 487-6647. RB3/6

TWO GIRLS DESPERATELY NEED RIDE TO FT. LAUDERDALE FOR SPRING BREAK! WILL SHARE EXPENSES. If you can help, PLEASE CALL CYNDI or ALISON at 487-6255 or 429-9111 ASAP! RB3/6

RIDE NEEDED TO FLORIDA! PLEASE CALL LAURI, AFTER 6. 487-6421. RB3/5

RIDE BADLY NEEDED TO BOSTON ON MARCH 8. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. CALL ROB ROOM 111 AT 429-2709 AFTER 11 PM. RB3/7

Ride needed to Northern NJ even if you're just passing thru. Please call Karen 487-5455. Will share expenses. RB3/6

Help Wanted

$10-$360 Weekly/Up mailing circulars! No bosses/quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Dept. AN-7CEG P.O. Box 910, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW4/4

Bartender for small local bar in Willimantic. Must be 21 or older. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Iron Horse Cafe 1245 Main St., Willimantic. Hours flexible. HW3/7

JOBS, JOBS, JOBS. - Opportunities for working overseas for most majors! Call Peace Corps 486-3013. HW3/8

Dressage Training barn needs morning help. Some experience necessary. Prefer working student with own horse. To start April or before. Beth Baumert 228-9242. HW3/8

Job Opportunity. Flexible hours, weekdays between 6:00am and 3:00pm. One or five days. McDonalds Route 84 exit 98. Call for interview 871-6118. HW3/5

AIRLINES HIRING. $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

REGISTERED NURSES. NEW ALTERNATIVE WEEKEND PROGRAM FOR NIGHT SHIFT REGISTERED NURSES. This exciting new opportunity is designed to meet your individual needs if your are a graduate student or have other responsibilities Monday thru Friday. Work 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 24 hours pay with benefits. Works 16 hours every Saturday and Sunday night and receive 32 hours pay but no benefits. Work 24 hours every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday night and receive 36 hours pay with benefits. Positions available in this program on MEDICAL-SURGICAL, OBSTETRICS, HOSPICE, and CRITICAL CARE UNITS. One year experience in acute care required. For further information call: Director of Nursing; 423-9201, extension 2214; Windham Community Memorial Hospital; 112 Mansfield Avenue; Willimantic, CT 06266. HW3/7

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW3/19

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Excellent opportunities to make good money. Fisheries, parks, construction and much more! 1985 employment information pamphlet. $5.95 Alasco, Box 30752, Seattle, WA 98103. HW3/12

CRUISESHIPS HIRING. $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

Personals

To Crandall D's only Male Nursing Major-Yo dude, so you're 22 today, huh? What's up, over the hill??? You're still a WILDMAN though: Bowling on your birthday, WOW!!!! Your're my IDOL!! What a great time! What, are you baked?? Finally a personal!!!! Have a great Birthday.--407 C.

MAHENDRA, Here's a personal just for you. I hope I made your day. Sharon. P.S. Say hello to Oscar and Osiff(?) for me.

BILL(my favorite bus driver): Congratulations and Happy Monthiversary!! I love you. Your personal passenger of Love, Whitney

Dear Paulie Exclusion, I'd like to take this opportunity to wish you a wonderful trip to Washington and to also say thanks for being my best buddy. Love, Vicki

MaDonna-You're the BEST roomie. Look out Bermuda, here you come! Tall, thin, and tan! Even us happy people have our bad days. Love ya like a sis! Sheena

Hey "red-haired" girl. -Pity da fool who looks at MY man in the tan coat. You'll have INTENSE black and blue eyes!

KIM, YOU'RE A SWEETHEART! THANKS FOR BEING THE FRIEND THAT YOU ARE. LOVE, PAM

PINA & SUE: Hoping your exam went well, PEE, you must have "ACED" it. CHUBBS, you ought to be an art major. You'll have better luck. BUT GIRLS, your pictures may be interesting, but clothed men do it better! Let's get together for an EVENTFUL evening; you have our number. YOUR Midnight Stars.

MATTO-

OH YEAH?

DAN, from AGR's theme party, Wow, what energy! You're great. So where do you hide when you aren't dancin'? Hope to see ya' around? The WISHFUL "Senior."

Mark-Happy 21st Birthday! Since I'm not working today, I hope this wish is personal enough! Have a great day! Monique. P.S. I owe you a couple at Ted's!

See page 13

GUT **BY RICK SUTTON**

GUT, I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE THAT THIS CAMPUS HAS GONE COMPLETELY DRY...
WELL, IT'S NOT COMPLETELY DRY, JAKE... I MEAN, WE STILL CAN DRINK OUR OLD STANDBYS... LIKE GRAIN PUNCH!!!
GRAIN PUNCH!!?! ALL RIGHT!! GLUG GLUG...
OF COURSE WE HAD TO MODIFY THE RECIPE A LITTLE...
THE "GRAIN" IS REALLY RICE CHEX!!!
AAAAK!!

Malarkey Farm **By Bob Monahan**

DID YOU HEAR-WE'RE CARRYING A NEW DRINK...IT'S CALLED THE SUBWAY, IN HONOR OF BERNARD GOETZ.
HOW DO WE GET IT?
ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS ASK FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

Shapely **Deena Shuford**

DID YOU READ THAT? IT SAYS THAT A MEASLE EPIDEMIC IS SPREADING
THEY GIVE A LIST FOR US TO CHECK IF WE NEED TO BE REIMMUNIZED. IT SAYS IF YOU HAVEN'T BEEN VACINATED SINCE YOU WERE 1 YEAR OLD,
IF YOU HAD THE VACINATION BEFORE YOU ATE BREAKFAST, IF YOU WERE OVER 5 FEET TALL OR UNDER 4'11" WHEN VACINATED,
OR IF YOU WERE AWAKE THEN YOU HAVE TO BE IMMUNIZED AGAIN. WHEW!

The Shoe Talks **By Dominique Wasselin**

From page 12

Personals

To the gentle men from South, you must get lots of leg with that attitude. Why don't you come up to Hamilton for a good time? The REAL men from Towers.

Missy
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!
Have a great day.

Happy Birthday Matt. Birthday: are often full of surprises-as you shall see. May this personal be the start of a GGGRRREATTT day (and surprise number one)-Sharon

To my Favorite R.A.: I was going to send you "read" roses, but you couldn't "red" them. Happy Birthday, Lissa. Have a Great Day!

DiFry, Saturday and nite were great!! THANX I needed that! Get psyched, I know break will be excellent. Catch a few rays for me. Love Ya Smallfry

SCOTT, Thanx again for fixing my watch. I'll make you a dinner after break. Have a nice day and a great break!! Love, Laura

To Charlie-The Englishman in Sprague. Last seen at Grange. Would enjoy conversing with you again. How about an afternoon tea? Please respond! The Webster Lady in Combat

To the gorgeous sensitive grad who sips Sambucca with coffee beans: I dare you to meet me in Brundage Pool this Thursday at 7pm. The traveling hiker.

To Deb, Tanya, Lisa, and DiFry: Thanks for the pick-me-up Saturday night. Literally!! I Love You! Barilarilar

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY, BOB!
LOVE, LYNNE

Melissa, Happy Birthday!! Hope it's a good one because you deserve it. You're the best! Keep smiling. Your good buddy M

TODD in A-409: Don't worry about not going to the Caribbean for break because you'll probably meet the friendliest people of anyone. And maybe you'll find the clue to your favorite English class, too. What a concept!! What a break!!

JMF, Get ready for our wild, obnoxious SPRING BREAK! We are breaking out of the resthome and leaving the Geritol behind.(No cookies either!) Love, Your roommate the geriatric

Michael-Will you go out with me? Please Circle Yes No. LC

To the guy whose Walkman I dropped: Cast's off! You get your quarter tonight, OK? I'm Alison-Who are you?

Filo-6th Brock, Thanks for the super dinner. It was a nice change from the Farm Food. Thanks from the Boonies-Spud, John, Virgil

Congratulations Sisters of Delta Zeta! The hard work and dedication paid off bigtime in Newport. Let's keep it up and continue to be "The Pride of the Province!" Get psyched 'cause we're on the move!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JOHN WHAT? WHAT? I DIDN'T HEAR WHAT YOU SAID!!! DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GONNA BE NICE TODAY??? I HOPE SO!!! HAVE A GREAT ONE. LISA

Nedo,
Roses are red
Violets are green
When it comes to basketball
You are my queen
But I'm still the king!
Love The Iceman

MELISSA! HAPPY 21 ST BIRTHDAY! The summer is only 2 1/2 months away-beach days, sunburns, warm evenings, margueritas...(I thought I'd give you a daydream for your birthday) Thursday night still good? Your plants miss you. Love, Camille

To the One I "hate": Have a great time in Florida! I'll be thinking of you and missing you! See you the 17th-the girl upstairs with her dictionary. P.S. Do you think it's time for a new word?

"Unidentified Woman" don't be tempted to identify yourself! It is a short, mischevous news editor who is after you rather than one from the elite group of photographers. Exercise extreme caution and save your "intriguing eyes" for another!

Joe S. in Tolland-You went from being just a freshman to being a "real" college student. Kris and I want to remind you about going out. We'll go someplace close by so that we won't have to drive. You have to promise though, not to fall on your face. Get psyched for next year 'cause you're "management material." Don't forget, I've got a story to tell you. Have a good break and remember, Kris and I still love you. Diane. P.S. Happy Belated Birthday.

To the three girls at the dairy bar Sunday afternoon, from the guys at the counter. We loved your smiles! Like spearmint schnoppes? Interested?

Miscellaneous

****DON'T GO SOUTH****Come to KILLINGTON with the UCONN SKI CLUB *Luxury slopeside condos, HOT TUB PARTIES, and Spring Skiing-TAN on SKIIS! *USG Funded. M3/28

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ACE BODY MOVERS DJ's "Loverboy" "California Girls" and "Lovergirl" are "Like A Virgin" in our "Erotic City." These songs and many others are available for your party. Call Alan 487-8500. M3/19

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HEY UCONN! CB SPORTSWEAR and T-SHIRT SALE! Discount prices on CB shirts, jackets, hats. Custom screened T-shirts. Student Union Rm.101 March 5 and 6. Sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. M3/5

DISC JOCKEY-$75.00 good dance music on good equipment, good light show also provided. "Try me, you'll like me!" Call 487-6485 ask for "The Lip." M3/7

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Events

LADIES: This Wed. Night at SUB The ALL MALE REVUE. Beat the rush, get a better view. Attend the 1st show at 8pm. Tickets $4.00 at the door. E3/6

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS: Short business meeting Wednesday, March 6th Commons 217 6:30pm. Officer elections-all members must attend! See you there! E3/5

SWM-20's, sincere, seeks female for movies, dinner and watching "CAMPUS NETWORK'S" NATIONAL COLLEGE TELEVISION NETWORK. Possible relationship. E3/5

Come see-Peace Corps: The Movie Tonight at 7:30 at the UCONN Library film room, 1st floor. E3/5

ATTENTION HONORS STUDENT: Come enjoy FREE FOOD at the next HPCC meeting at 6:30pm, Wednesday, March 6. Be there! E3/6

******SNOW*SUN*SKIS******
Spring Break means AWESOME Spring Skiing at KILLINGTON, VERMONT!! Tan on skiis!! Luxury Condos with PRIVATE HOTTUBS and parties. Still room left!! Sign-up NOW for a PARTY on SKIIS. Catch the Spirit. E3/28

Hey UCONN! CB Sportswear and T-Shirt sale! Discount prices on CB shirts, jackets, hats. Custom screened T-shirts. Student Union Room 101 March 5 and 6. Sponsored by Tau Beta Sigma and Kappa Kappa Psi. E3/6

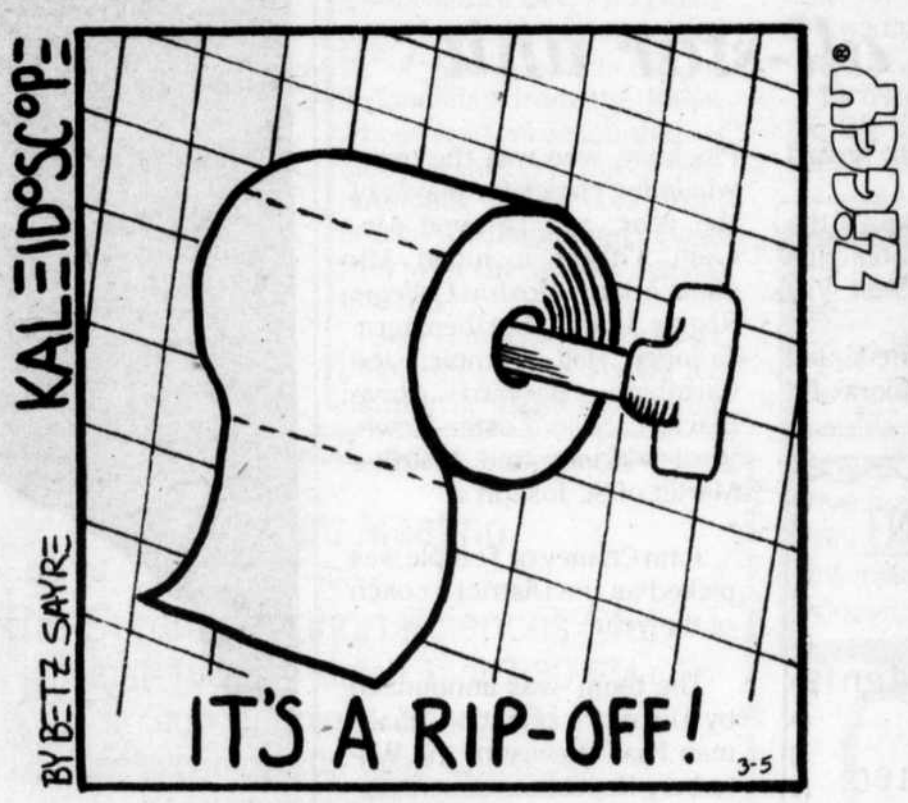
LADIES: ALL Male Revue is Back! Featuring the Returning CANDY MAN, and Italian Stallion. Introducing the Polish Pony. In the SU Ballroom March 6th at 8 and 10pm. E3/6

Take an ULTRA-VIOLET mid-term break. Join Alex and fellow droogs, O my brothers. A CLOCKWORK ORANGE. LS 154, Wed. March 6th. 7:00 & 9:30. $20.00. E3/6

FREE CONTEST!! Be a Guest Dee-Jay for an hour on WHUS 91.7! Sign up on March 5,6,7 at the SU Lobby 12-3 and the Library 6-8. E3/7

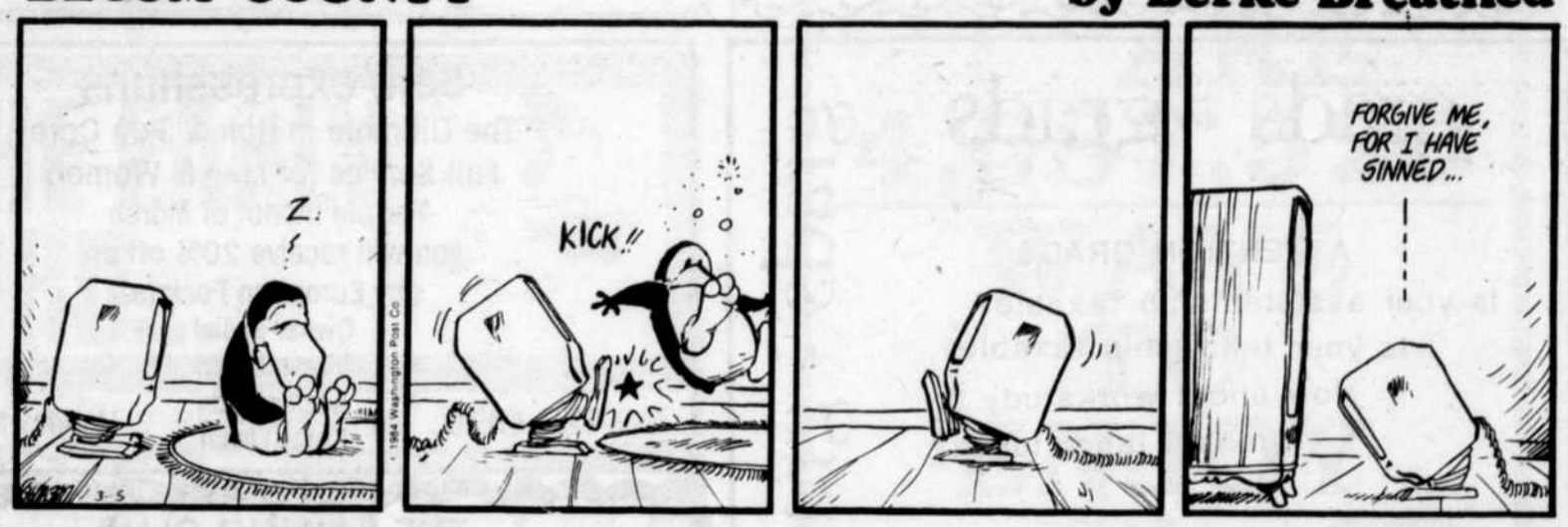
ECKANKAR means co-worker with God- to do all things for the good of the whole. It is at class we can better understand life both here and beyond by sharing viewpoints and experience. All are welcome. Wed. March 6 7:30 Arjona 345. E3/6

See page 5



WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE LOW QUALITY OF THE SITCOMS WE'VE AIRED TONIGHT, SO HERE'S OUR STATION MANAGER TO READ THE FUNNIES TO YOU!
3-5
Tom Wilson

BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

"IT STARTED WITH A CALL FROM THE PRODUCER." .. AND WE'D LIKE YOU TO BE ON THE RECORD, JIM.
USA FOR AFRICA? GEE, I DON'T KNOW, QUINCY. I'M STILL SORT OF RETIRED. WHO ALL ARE YOU ASKING?
WELL, SO FAR WE'VE GOT LIONEL RICHIE, BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, BOB DYLAN..
..MICHAEL JACKSON, RAY CHARLES, STEVIE WONDER, BETTE MIDLER, DIANA ROSS, BILLY JOEL, PAUL SIMON, KENNY ROGERS, WILLIE NELSON, TINA TURNER, SMOKEY ROBINSON AND DIONNE WARWICK.
WHO ELSE?
YOU'RE TOUGH, MY FRIEND.
3-5
©B Trudeau

St. John's Louie Carnesecca has to be coach of the year (photo courtesy of Charlie Hisey).

... Big East awards

From back page

Best nickname—Walter "The Truth" Berry
Best sixth man—Stu Primus (BC)

Single Game Performances

Best game performance (player)—Ewing vs. St. John's—the second game.
Best rebounding performance—Berry vs. Georgetown—the first game.
Best passing performance—James Major (SH) vs. UConn, 11 along with 18 pts.
Best game—UConn 71, Syracuse 69 at Hartford
Biggest upset—UConn over Syracuse in the Carrier Dome
Best comeback—Boston College comes from 11 down to beat Villanova
Worst team performance—Villanova against Pitt 3/2/85
Worst performance player—Curtis Aiken (Pitt) 0 for 8 against St. John's
Best team performance—Georgetown vs. St. John's 2/27/85
Best single play—Mullin vs. Villanova—Mullin misses shot—steals ball on outlet—gets shot blocked—gets ball again—makes three-point play.

Coaches

Coach of the year—Louie Carnesecca (SJ)
Best interview—Gary Williams (BC)
Largest—John Thompson (George)
Best dressed—Roy Chipman (Pitt)
Town Crier—Jim Boeheim (Syr)
The "Ray Meyer" retirement award—Joe Mullney (PC)
Tries hardest—P.J. Carlesimo (SH)
Least accessible—Rollie Massimino (Vill)
Easily accessible—Dom Perno (UConn)

Miscellaneous

Best Press room—UConn, in Hartford
Worst Press room—Boston College—the place is smaller than half my dorm room.
Best looking cheerleaders—St. John's
Best home court—Syracuse (The Dome)
Worst home court—Boston College (Roberts Center)
Best Sports Information department—UConn
Best announcer—Dave Halberstam (St. John's radio)
Worst announcer—John Clark (TCS Metro sports TV)
Referee of the year—None qualify for consideration.
Best fight—The UConn Husky mascot against the St. John's Redman.
Biggest crowd—Carrier Dome—St. John's vs. Syracuse
Best shot of the year—tie: Michael Adams from out of bounds against Syracuse and Chris Mullin falling down against Villanova.

Well, there you have it, the second annual Gavitt awards. The biggest awards will be handed out next Saturday though, when the tournament champion is crowned

Jim Boeheim (Mark Caswell photo)

Kelley chosen to all-star unit

UConn guard Earl Kelley was chosen to the 10-man U.S. Basketball Writers Association District I all-star team Monday.

The junior from New Haven leads his team in scoring this season with over 18 points per game playing both guard positions.

District I is comprised of the five New England states plus Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Also selected to the squad were Villanova seniors Ed Pinckney, who was the overwhelming choice for player of the year, and Dwayne McClain. Others included Michael Adams, Boston College; Reggie Lewis, Northeastern; Granger Hall, Temple; Joe Carrabino, Harvard; Steve Black, LaSalle; Lester Rowe, West Virginia; and Maurice Martin of St. Joseph's.

John Chaney of Temple was picked as the District I coach of the year.

The team was announced by District I selection chairman Psat Drewry of the Waterbury Republican-American.

Leigh Curl was named Academic All-American

1985 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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Meetings 7:00 PM SU 218A

Dailey troubled

Quintan Dailey, the much trouble Chicago Bulls guard was quoted by the Chicago Sun Times Monday as saying of coach Kevin Loughery "if he stays, I'm gone."

"I'm tired of the personal vendetta part of it," Dailey told the newspaper. "You can see it."

Dailey's suspension, the latest incident in a stormy three-year pro career, was levied by Bull's General Manager Rod Thorn last Sunday.

Dailey has missed many practices, which was the ultimate reason for the suspension, but will return to the team against Boston Wednesday

...Soccer team unvails extremely ambitious schedule

From back page

our intersectional teams on the weekend."

Major opponents outside New England which UConn will play at the UConn soccer field include Stanford, Syracuse, North Carolina, and St. Louis.

New Jersy will be a major stop for the Huskies in November. They will battle Penn State and Rutgers there in late October. "We're playing them on the same weekend since we didn't want to make two trips down there," Morrone said "We want to keep the amount of classes our players will lose at a minimum.

Once again, UConn will host the Big East tournament. This year the tourney will be played on Nov. 8 and Nov. 10.

Overall the schedule is something that anyone with a taste for adventure would enjoy. "In addition to playing three of the Final Four teams, we are also playing three others who made the Final Eight," Morrone said. "It's a good blend."

Since the Huskies made the NCAA Tournament the last two years with the worst record of any tourney team, Morrone believes that the selection committee knows that UConn has a tough schedule.

"Last year even with eight losses, we were the fifth highest rated team in the tourney," Morrone said. "We were the only team in the NCAA with so many losses, and that's a credit to our schedule."

1985 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
SEPT. 1	SUN.	HARTWICK	STORRS	2 P.M.
6	FRI.	CLEMSON	INDIANA TOURNAMENT, IN	6 P.M.
7	SAT.	U.C.L.A.	INDIANA TOURNAMENT, IN	6 P.M.
11	WED.	BOSTON COLLEGE	NEW BRITAIN, CT	7:30 P.M.
15	SUN.	VERMONT	STORRS	2 P.M.
18	WED.	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	BOSTON, MA	7 P.M.
20	FRI.	STANFORD	STORRS	4 P.M.
22	SUN.	SYRACUSE	STORRS	2 P.M.
25	WED.	HARVARD	STORRS	3 P.M.
29	SUN.	HOWARD	STORRS	2 P.M.
OCT. 2	WED.	RHODE ISLAND	KINGSTON, RI	3:30 P.M.
6	SUN.	DARTMOUTH	HANOVER, NH	1 P.M.
9	WED.	YALE	STORRS	3 P.M.
13	SUN.	NORTH CAROLINA	STORRS	2:30 P.M.
16	WED.	MASSACHUSETTS	STORRS	3 P.M.
20	SUN.	NAVY	STORRS	1 P.M.
23	WED.	PROVIDENCE	PROVIDENCE, RI	3 P.M.
25	FRI.	PENN STATE	UNIVERSITY PARK, PA	7 P.M.
27	SUN.	RUTGERS	NEW BRUNSWICK, NJ	1 P.M.
NOV. 3	SUN.	ST. LOUIS	STORRS	1 P.M.
5	TUES.	BROWN	PROVIDENCE, RI	7:30 P.M.
8	FRI.	BIG EAST TOURNAMENT	STORRS	1 P.M.
10	SUN.	BIG EAST TOURNAMENT	STORRS	12 P.M.

CBT to sponsor NCAA basketball in Hartford

HARTFORD—Connecticut Bank & Trust Company will provide major corporate sponsorship when the 1985 Division I Men's Basketball Tournament is staged at the Hartford Civic Center (Thursday & Saturday, March 14 & 16).

Eight of the top Division I college basketball teams in the nation will meet in Hartford for first-second round NCAA competition. The four second round winners in Hartford will advance to the NCAA Eastern Regionals at the Providence Civic Center—with that victor moving on to the NCAA "Final Four" in Lexington, Kentucky.

"This is perhaps the most prestigious of all NCAA postseason events and UConn is proud to be serving as the host institution for the tournament competition in Hartford," says UConn Associate Director of Athletics Phil Barry. "We are especially grateful to the Connecticut Bank & Trust company who have agreed to provide funding which will help defray the costs of putting on this extraordinary sporting event."

"This NCAA basketball event is a great opportunity for CBT to support our State University and bring to Hartford one of the showcase events in college athletics. We are thrilled to be involved as the major Connecticut sponsor of this tournament," says Jim Orr, Executive Vice-President for Connecticut Bank & Trust.

This will be the second time the NCAA Divison I Basketall Tournment has been hosted by UConn and the Hartford Civie Center and sellout crowds are expected for all three sessions. (UConn hosted 1st and 2nd round play in Hartford in March of 1983).

NCAA tourney play in Hartford begins Thursday at 12 noon with an afternoon doubleheader. A separate admission evening doubleheader will conclude first round competition Thursday evening at 7.

Thursday's four first round victors return to the Hartford Civic Center for a second round twin bill on Saturday, March 16.

Tickets, priced at $12 per session, go on sale Wednesday, February 27, at the Hartford Civic Center Box Office and at all Ticketron outlets in the state.

VCU, Marshall qualify for NCAA

Virginia Commonwealth and Marshall became the first two teams to get automatic bids to the NCAA tournament.

VCU (25-5), captured the Sun Belt Conference postseason tournament with an 87-82 victory over Old Dominion. Rolando Lamb scored 15 of his 21 points in the second half from the Rams, whose starters accounted for all 87 points. VCU gets their automatic NCAA bid from Sunday's triumph even though they won the regular season title too.

Skip Henderson scored 21 points and joined senior Jeff Battle in igniting a second-half surge that led Marshall to a 70-65 win over VMI and their second consecutive Southern Conference basketball tournament title. The Thundering Herd will now head to the NCAAs.

Tonight Fordham plays Iona for the Metro Atlantic tournament title and an automatic NCAA bid.

Michigan has all but clinched the Big Ten Conference title and an automatic bid. The Big Ten has no post-season tournament.

The rest of the conference tournaments will get underway in the next few days with the pairings for the 64-team NCAA tournament being announced Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

NCAA tournament begins March 14

Important Meeting
for
The Communication Sciences Club
Tonight, Tuesday March 5, at 7:30 PM
In Student Union Room 301
Please bring $5.00 dues for the year
All are invited to join!

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Soccer schedule announced

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

If you're the kind of person who goes to the movie theatre and likes to see plenty of action, drama, and suspense, then you should love the men's soccer schedule next season.

UConn will face more tough obstacles in its path this fall than Indiana Jones encountered in *The Temple of Doom*. And the Huskies will have to face them over a 2 1/2 month period instead of 2 1/2 hours, the length of the movie.

UConn usually has one of the most challenging schedules, but the 1985 version might be the toughest of them all. The Huskies open the season by playing three of the Final Four teams from last year, two of them on the road.

According to Morrone, the schedule is just the way he likes it. "To be the best, you have to play the best," he said "Every year we look for the toughest schedule we can make, along with as much variety as possible. We don't want to play the same teams every year."

A game in Storrs Sept. 1 against Hartwick opens the season for UConn, and then the Huskies travel to Indiana for a tournament and play defending national champion Clemson and UCLA. Morrone would have also liked to have played Indiana, but those plans didn't work out.

"Indiana tries to get the best four teams in the country for an early season tournament. We had talked about being in their tournament before and this year they officially invited us," Morrone said. "We had hoped to play Indiana, but they had to play Clemson instead. Clemson didn't want to play UCLA again because they played UCLA twice last year."

After that tournament, UConn goes to New Britain to face Boston College in their annual "Bruise Bowl." It will be the second straight year UConn has played there for a home match.

"We felt the game against BU in New Britain last year worked out very well," Morrone said. "We drew a very good crowd there."

During the season UConn will play nine other New England opponents, including Harvard, the team which knocked out of playoffs last year, in Storrs and Providence away. "We try to have four New England games at home and four on the road during the week," Morrone said " We also have two one the weekend, but we try to play all

See page 15

Curl honored again

UConn forward Leigh Curl has been named to the College Sports Information Directors of America (COSIDA) 1984-85 Women's Basketball Academic All-America First Team for the second consecutive year.

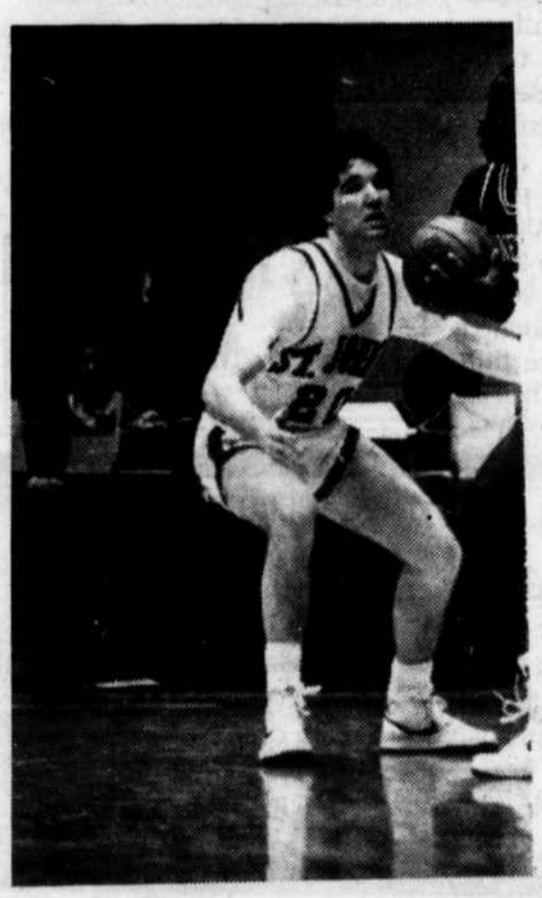
Curl, a 6-2 senior captain from Pittsburgh, PA, is a four-year starter who holds a 3.94 grade point average as a biology/pre-med major. She has been a member of the Dean's List for all seven semesters and has attained a perfect 4.0 grade point average in five of those semesters.

On the court, she is the all-time rebound and field goal percentage leader in UConn history, and is only the third player to eclipse the 1,000 mark in a career, finishing with 1,391 career points. In the just-concluded season, Curl ranked sixth in the Big East in scoring (15.6 ppg) and fourth in rebounding (7.9).

The Academic All-America selection is the fourth major academic/athletic award for Curl in the past five days. Last week she was named to the Big East All-Conference Second Team for her athletic abilities, and also was named as the Big East Conference Female Scholar Athlete and Basketball Scholar Athlete of the Year.

Curl is joined on the first team by forwards Christa Champion (6-2, junior, Brown University), Margaret Martinovich (6-1, senior, Texas-San Antonio), and guards Kristy Thomas (5-11, junior, Nevada-Las Vegas), and Kelly Berranger (5-10, junior, Michigan State). Curl, Champion and Thomas are repeaters from the 1984-85 First Team.

COSIDA annually recognizes the nation's top scholar-athletes in the sports of football, volleyball, basketball, baseball, softball and an at-large category.



St John's Chris Mullin (in white) is the Big East's best offensive player (photo courtesy of Charlie Hisey).

Second annual "Gavitts" Big East superlatives

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Few would dare to question the idea that the Big East conference has attracted more attention than any other basketball league in the country.

With the top two teams in the nation, six teams worthy of NCAA tournament bids, and enormous media coverage the league has climbed closer to its ultimate goal of superiority. The league's father Dave Gavitt, envisioned this when his idea of a great Eastern league became reality in 1977.

Being the best conference in the land this season, there are great players, great coaches and some outstanding performances by them.

It is that time again, time to recognize these accomplishments with the second annual *Daily Campus* "Gavitt Awards".

The Players

ALL CONFERENCE

First team—Patrick Ewing, center, Georgetown; Rafael Addison, forward, Syracuse; Walter Berry, forward, St. John's; Earl Kelley, guard, UConn, Chris Mullin, guard, St. Johns.

Second team—Ed Pinckney, center, Villanova; Charlie Smith, forward, Pittsburgh; Dwayne McClain, forward, Villanova; Michael Adams, guard, Boston College; Dwayne Washington, guard, Syracuse.

Third team—Bill Wennington, St. John's; Ray Broxton, UConn; David Wingate, Georgetown; Reggie Williams, Georgetown; Andre McCloud, Seton Hall.

All-Freshmen—Ron Seikaly, center, Syracuse; Mark Bryant, forward, Seton Hall; Charles Smith, forward, Pitt; Demetrius Gore, guard, Pitt; James Major, guard, Seton Hall; Michael Brown, guard, Syracuse.

Offensive player of the year—Chris Mullin (SJ)

Defensive player of the year—Pat Ewing (George)

Best freshman—Charles Smith (Pitt)

Best rebounder—Walter Berry (SJ)

Best shooting guard—Mullin (SJ)

Best shooting big man—Smith (Pitt)

Best shot blocker—Ewing (George)

Road runner award—Michael Adams and Dominic Pressley (BC)—dead heat.

Enthusiasm award—Bill Wennington (SJ)

Most overrated—Ed Pinckney (Vill)

Rodney Dangerfield "no respect" award—Rafael Addison (Syr)

The "Bill Walton" injury prone award—Eddie Williams (UConn)

Most dissappointing freshman—Steve Wright (PC)

Best passer—Mullin (SJ)

The "Human highlight Film" award—Dwayne McClain (Vill)

Best transfer—Berry (SJ)

The "crime pays" award (Best thief)—Michael Adams (BC)

The Gene Smith "pain in the neck on defense" award—Harold Starks (PC)

The Human stick award—Jeff King (UConn)

Most improved in the off season—Dwight Wilbur (Vill)

Most improved during the season—Daryl Shepherd (Pitt)

Best foreign born player—Bill Wennington (SJ)

Masonry award, "Bricklayer of the year"—Chuck Everson (Vill)—The worst seven-foot center in the history of civilization.

Best senior pro-prospect—Ewing and Mullin—who else?

Meanest player—tie: Ewing (George) and Andre Hawkins (Syr)

Mr. Foul—Terrance Talley (BC) no contest.

The "How'd he do that" award—Roger McCready (BC)

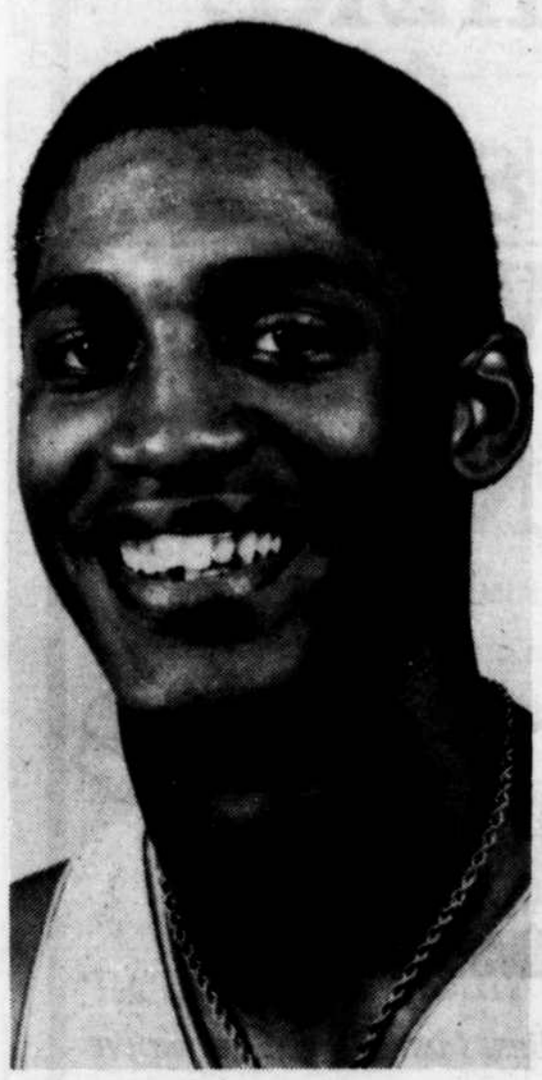
Best free-throw shooter—Earl Kelley (UConn)

All-Heavyweight team—Kieth Armstrong (Pitt), Hawkins (Syr), Chuck Everson (Vill), Terry Coffey (UConn)

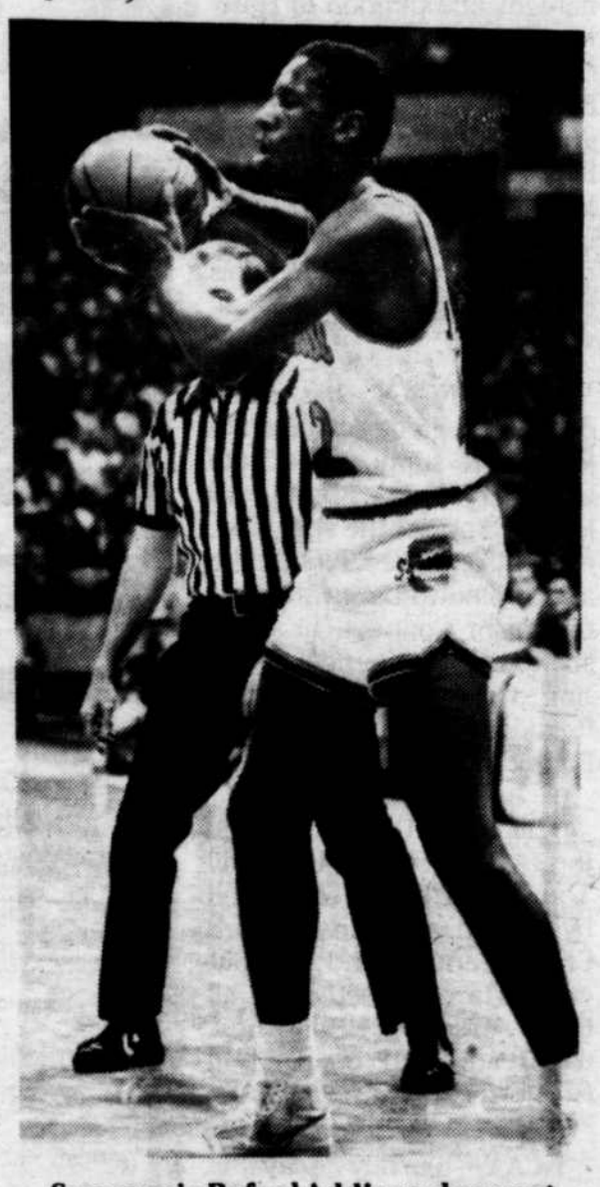
All-Name team—Dwayne McClain (Vill), Jacek Duda (PC), Demetrius Gore and Junie Lewis (Pitt), Mergin Sina and Bob Vogt (SH)

See page 14

UConn's Earl Kelley (Mark Caswell photo)



Pittsburgh's Charlie Smith is league's best rookie



Syracuse's Rafael Addison does not get enough ink